PRICE, 2 CENTS

DEADLY DAMP

Terrible Disaster at a Mine in Austrian Silesia.

A Series of Explosions Entailing a Great Loss of Life.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT PLACES THE KILLED AT 180.

Betimate the Dead at Between 200 and 800-A Rescue Party of Ter Miners Also Perish-Fourteen Dead odies So Far Recovered-Five Distinot Explosions-The Galleries of the Mine on Fire.

TROPPAU, Austrian Silegia, June 15 .rible disaster, involving great loss of life, is reported from Karwin. It was early bethat at least 200 miners had been

An explosion of fire damp took place at 10 o'clock last night in a pit of the Franziska nes and resulted in the death of 120 min rs, as near as could be learned,

The first explosion was soon followed by tes of other explosions in the mines, the st disastrous of the latter being in the Johannes pit, where eighty miners were

nto one of the pits at 5 o'clock this morning, also perished.

The ventilator shafts of several of the pit were destreyed, and the fire spread in all

A later and official report places the num er of killed at 180, with twenty persons fatally injured.

and it is believed that the majority of the dies of the victims will be consumed.

Worthwestern Flood Damages. OMARA, Neb., June 15 .- A detailed report of flood damage in the Northwest was received at Union Pacific headquarters this morning.

Union Pacific headquarters this morning, is thoroughly authentic and indicates that poorts of destruction have not been greatly aggerated. It is from the company's agent Fortiand, and declares that the property ong the river front, in addition to being eatly damaged has permanently depreciad 50 per cent. The Union Pacific, the report says, suffered more than any other road, its tracks om Umatilia to Portland still being under ater and its loss being conservatively aced at \$1,500,000 to date. The Northern telific's loss will be about half that amount, year will elapse before the damage can be paired.

Both Sisters Drowned.

WILLMAN, Minn., June 15 .- Three daughters of Emma Vovez went out on Twin Lake last evening in a leaky boat without oars. the girls became frightened and amped into the water. Her sister tried to tre her and both were drowned. The other ster drifted ashore.

St. Magnus Brought In.

DULUTH, Minn., June 15 .- The Canadia teamer St. Magnus, which went on the rocks sixty miles above Duluth in a dense log two days ago, was brought here to-day. Her hull is badly damaged but all of her cargo was saved.

DIED IN AGONY.

Fireman Scalded to Death in a Freight Train Wreck.

AURORA, Mo., June 18,-A train of fo freight cars and a caboose on the Greenfield a Northern Road was wrecked by rocks placed upon the track at Munday's Cut, three iles north of Mount Vernon. The entire ain was derailed and thrown down a steep

REMAN JACK WHITE was terribly scalded and died in agony.

ENGINEER RHEN was badly burned, but

BILL SAMUELS, a brakeman, was on top of the train when it went over and had a mirac-

the train when towards to the mirac-ulous escape, crawling from beneath a freight car wholly uninjured.

It is thought that the obstruction was placed upon the track by tramps to wreck the southbound passenger train.

MAY GET COOLER.

rver Frankenfield Holds Out Hope

ing to the official record of the Bureau to-day is slightly cooler reather Bureau to-day is slightly cooler an yesterday, although the exhausted, westering messes of humanity on the treets thought otherwise. The official sadings were: 6. m., 76 deg.; 7 a. m., 78 deg.; 8 a. m., 80 deg.; 9 a. m., 85 deg.; 10 . m., 86 deg.; 10 a. m., 91 deg.; 100, 19 deg.; 100, 19

UNHAPPY BRECKINBIDGE.

on the Bailroads Believe He Has Lost

OTON, Ky., June 18 .- It is said that esapeake & Ohio Raliroad, of which nridge and Shelby have been the at-a for years, has become dissatisfied prockinging as they believe he has

MAY BE BEN CLARK.

Body of a Well-Dressed St. Louisan Found at Festus, Mo.

PHE AUTHORITIES THINK HE WAS THE VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY.

Description of the Body Sent to Chief Harrigan Might Do for That of Clark -What His Boys Think of It.

While ''cluse'' as to the movements of Ben Oliver Clark for a day or two prior to his disappearance are not wanting, none of those turned up in St. Louis so far have any apby which those movements may be The missing broker's most intimate friends, his club associates, business ac-quaintances, lodgings keepers and children are still inquiging in conjecture for want of anything tangible.

The last of Ben Clark's acquaintances wh Ryan, with the commission firm of F. H.
Ryan & Son. "I was coming up from Carondelet Sunday evening," said Mr. Ryan, "and
at about 5:45 o'clock and hear Anheuser's
brewery the car I was on passed the car Ben Clark was on. He was sitting on the east side of the car going down and I was on the east side of my car coming up. We nodded to one another as we passed." It is reported that W. J. Jones is stated to

have said he met Ben Clark on Chestnut street Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Jones met Clark, as he presumed, going East on that street, and as he passed said: "How are you, Mr. Clark?" but the person he addressed passed by without noticing him. Mr. Jones knew Clark well.

MAY BE CLARK'S. From Festus, Mo., comes an account of the finding of the body of a well-dressed, unknown young man in the river at that place, with evidence of foul play on his head.

with evidence of four play on his head.

John V. Haefier, Justice of the Peace at that point, held an inquest on the remains and writes to Chief Harrigan stating that the verdict of the jury was that deceased had met his death by violence, his skull being crushed when found. There was nothing to lead to the identity of the floater, but he was undoubtedly a well-to-do person, and it is thought he may have been known in St. Louis. He was light complexioned, about five feet six inches tall and weighed about 160 pounds. He had an indenture in the forehead over the left eye, which was evidently inflicted in youth. He wore a dark flannel sack skeleton cost and vest, a light fine chested cassimere pants, fine lace shoes, white shirt, pointed standing collar and light neck scarf and web suspenders and silk underwear.

His age is about 25. Among other articles found on him were a key chain with eleven keys, two hemstitched handkerchiefs, a pocket-knife with celluloid handles, a nickel-plated match and stamp box with "Compilments of Carmody" on it, and a Naw, market, Unichinati, pool card, No. 27. Two large pieces of furnace slag, weighing over a pound each, were found in his coat pockets.

WHAT HIS BOYS THOUGHT.

This description was taken to the residence of Dr. George J. Engelman and read to the sons of Ben O. Clark, Oliver and Dudley, 16

of Dr. George J. Engelman and read to the sons of Ben O. Clark, Oliver and Dudley, 16 and 14 years of age, respectively. While the boys treated their father's disappearance seriously enough, they did not display the slightest anxiety as to their father's possible fate. They went over the description sent from Festus, Mo., and after carefully considering each point were unable to say that the description was or was not that of their father. In some respects it coincided with their recollection, but the matter of height, they thought, was not accurate. They were sure their father was more than 5 feet 6 inches in height. To determine this point Oliver suggested that a visit be paid to his father's lodgings, No. 284 Locust street, and on the road he said:

"Not long ago papa sent a note over asking that we children be allowed to come and visit him, and we went. While there he asked us about our heights, and had us all stand up to the wall and measure and he measured too. If I recollect rightly his height was 5 feet 9 inches."

However, when hir. Clark's room was reached it had just been newly papered and the height of Mr. Clark could not be determined from this source. The housekeeper who has charge of the lodgings heard the description sent from Festus, Mo., and admitted that the description of the clothing very closely resembled that which Mr. Clark wore when he went away. She had said that the coat was alpace or serge, but admitted that it might have been flannel. As to the trousers, they were light colored, but whether checked or not she would not undertake to say. The shirt was showed having been made by Gibert Bros. The initials "B.O. O." were worked upon the tab of the shirt and collar to show what Mr. Clark always wore, and it was seen that they were of standard cut, the shirt see showed having been made by Gibert Bros. The initials "B.O. O." were worked upon the tab of the shirt with red thread in large letters of German text.

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shirt with red thread in large letters of German text.

Both of the sons disclaimed published statements that they had been on terms of great intimacy with their father, the older declaring over and over again that "we do not desire our names connected with his in the published accounts of his disappearance." and the younger son, Dudley, taking pains to explain that on last Saturpay when he was seen in company with his father, he had not been to the races with him, but that his father got on the same car after he (Dudley) was aboard and they rode down-town together. together.

Mrs. Dr. Engelman, Clark's former wife, is in Boston, but is expected home the latter part of the week. The boys said they had not notified her of their father's disappearance.

FELL TO DEATH.

A Colored Hod-Carrier Drops From the Top of the Granite Building.

A colored man, whose name is said to be Mark Swain or Sweeney, and who is said to live at 517 Spruce street, met a hor-rible death shortly after 11 o'clock this morning at the Granite building on the southwest corner of Fourth and Market streets. He was in the employ of Anderson Bros., who have the contract to remodel the structure, and was propelling a wheelbarrow across a plank on the roof when he missed his footing and fell through an open court or elevator shaft, a distance of of fifty-two feet, to a temporary staging just above the ground floor. He alighted on his side with terrific force, breaking several of his ribs, fracturing both jaws and crushing his skull, Death was instantaneous. An ambulance was quickly summoned and his remains removed to the Morgue. Swain, or Sweeney, is said to be a single man and to have been employed about the building for about a month back as a hod carrier. Nobody about the building after the accident seemed to know much about the unfortunate negro. They all said, however, that Swain's death was purely accidental as there was no one near nim at the time. this morning at the Granite building on

McFarland's Sentence Commuted. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 15 .- Gov. Stone day commuted the sentence of Ell

McFarland, sentenced at the April term, see, from Eansas City for five years for re-siving stolen property, to three years, with the benefit of the three-fourths rule.

The Missouri Association of Master Plumbers met this morning in their first annual convention at Elks' Hall, Hagan annual convention at Elks Hall, Hagan
Building. D. J. Collins, Chairman of
the St. Louis Association, introduced
President L. B. Cross of Kansas City, who
responded neatly to his speech of welcome.
The morning session was short, nothing being accomplished except the appointment
of the following Committee on Credentials:
George P. Kirtley, Kansas City; M. J. Ward,
St. Louis, and D. F. Banque, Moberly.
The following visiting delegations answered to the roll call:
President L. R. Cross: George P. Kirtley.

MASTER PLUMBERS.

Hall To-Day,

swered to the roll call:

President, L. B. Cross; George P. Kirtley,
Dent. Yates, Capt. Henry Goss, Treasurer,
Kansas City; C. D. Rogers, Maxico; John D.
King, Joplin; C. D. Banque, Moberly; J. W.
Caldweit, Louisiana; John Shine,
Trenton; W. J. Cross, Maryville;
J. A. Benson and George C. Wilcox, Nevada;



T. T. Gray, Sedalia; P. Bristol, Wm. Downs,
I. T. Hopper, M. W. Jackson, Joseph Flynn,
J. W. Powers, Vice-President, St. Joseph; T.
H. Branbam, Hannibal; Wm. H. Shidy, Lexington, and M. H. Brown, Chillicothe.
Recess was taken at noon until 2 o'clock.



Refreshments and lunch were served in the hall.

The convention will choose three delegates to the National Association convention at Detroit Monday, and transact seme routine business.



Capt. Henry Goss tained at Terrace Park this evening by the St. Louis association. The committees have carte blanche orders for expenditures. The St. Louis delegation to the National convention will leave Sunday morning in a special car. Most of the visiting delegates will go direct from here to Detroit.

The following is allist of St. Louis delegates



to the convention: Patrick Madden, Jas McLartin, Jno. McMahon, E. P. Reardon, Jas. M. Life, E. JC. Zaush Ed Shoeneman, E. P. Gardener, Wm. Mortimer, Wm. Stien, C. P. Carroll, Jas. Kelly, Jeremiah Sheehan, D. J. Collins, Jno. Quin, Jno. Shelby, Jno. C. Mittchell, Ed Loneragan. ary John P. Kelleher.

AN OLD TRANSACTION. Charge on Which W. H. Mathews Ha

Been Arrested. W. H. Mathews was arrested yesterday of W. H. Mathews was prested yesterday on a warrant issued against him on Jan. 18. charging him with obtaining \$300 from isador Wagoner of 2910 Lucas avenue, on Sept. 29. last, by false preteness, in a transaction regarding a saloon at 714 North High street. Mathews owned the saloon, and it is said that he is charged with having either disposed of it to Wagner or borrowed money on it, representing, it is claimed, that there was no incumbrance on the place, which representation Wagoner alleges was not true. Nathews is said to have left town and gone to California, returning a short time ago. He was arrested yesterday by the Third District police. He gave his address as \$577 Easton avenue. He was released on \$500 bonds, his attorney, 5. 8, Bass, going his surety.

An Indian Speaminated EUFAULA, I. T., June 15.—As Gus Ireland, an looflensive Indian, was riding through the woods last night near Eufauls he was literally filled with buckshot by an unknown assassin. He was found this morning lying in the road dead. There is no clus to the fact.

LAWLESS STRIKERS.

First Annual State Convention at Elks The Coal Miners About Pittsburg Still Burning and Destroying.

> A TIPPLE AND TWO GONDOLA CARS GO UP IN SMOKE.

-A Tie Wedged Into a Frog-Speed of the Train Saved It-Strikers Deny Responsibility-General Situation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 15. - Duffy Station on the B. & O. Bailroad, twenty-five miles south of this city, was the scene last night of considerable lawlessness by the striking miners, At about 11 o'clock the tipple at Scott's works was set on fire and destroyed, together with two gondola cars. An hour later an attempt was made to wreck the through express by wedging a tie in a frog.

wedging a tie in a frog.

The express leaves Pittsburg at 9:20 o'clock and fortunately was running so fast that the tie was reduced to splinters, and the train sped on without the passengers being aware of their narrow escape.

The strikers deny responsibility for the

outrage and guards have been placed along the road to prevent further damage. The miners of the Pittsburg district are in session in common council chambers to-day to hear the officials' explanation of the Columbus compromise, and to decide upon its acceptance or rejection. The meeting is

There is a divided sentiment among the delegates, with possibly a majority against the compromise. All are not instructed, however, and the officers are hopeful that they can win enough over to have the agree-

Situation at Mt. Olive.

Cleveland, Loraine & Wheeling Railroad last night as it was thought they would be. At it of clock Col. Coot, who lay at Uhrichsville with a battery and one company, made a hurried trip north to the trestle burnsel last Saturday, because the trainmen reported a gang of 200 coal miners marching down the track.

There was a meeting of miners at Gosban, but no depredations were committed. Just above Dover a short trestle was fired last night, but did not burn. A plees of rail was found driven in near the rail-mill. A train of soldiers passed over it, but the train kept the track. These little occurrences show the spirit of the miners and their sympathizers in this section.

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 15 .- A mob of 800 trikers stopped a coal train on the Youngwood branch of the Pennsylvania Road last engineer to take the train back to Strickler mines, the starting point. They then partially demolished the Hecia Youngwood bridge, after which they attacked a party of non-union workmen, badly beating two of them. The railroad company immediately had the bridge repaired and officers were placed on guest? placed on guard.
During the past three days eleven carloads of negroes have been brought into this
region, and there will be over \$,000 at work
by saturday.

Indignation in Indiana. BRAZIL, Ind., June 15.-The official report f the Columbus Convention was laid before the coal miners here yesterday afternoon and almost to a man they de-clared they would not accept it. They are indignant at McBride and the rest of the railroad officers. Vive-President P. H. Penna is here and one of the men openly told him that the national officers would be forced to resign. Penna insists that the best thing was done in the compromise, and that unless the set-tlement had been reached the miners would have been reduced to 50 cents within ten days. on and almost to a man they

Accept the Agreement

BELLEVERNON, Pa., June 15 .- The strikers at Brownsville met last night and decided to return to work at the Columbus agreement. This virtually destroys all hope of a continu ance of the strike by the miners.

The Rittsburgs Lake Erie Railroad has offered a reward of \$600 for the arrest of the strikers who destroyed the trestle and cut the wires yesterday. The trestle has been repaired and traffic resumed.

Adjourned Without Action STRAITSVILLE, O., June 15.—The miners ompromise, to ratify or reject, but are still it sea, and last night 1,500 of them assembled to hear the official circular from McBride, but adjourned without action, the matter be-ing too stupendous to deal with hastily.

Pight at Bevier.

BEVIER, Mo., June 15.—An armed body of niners made an attack last night on the Kansas & Texas Coal Mining Co.'s plant.

Frank Manuing, a guard, was wounded.

About 150 shots were exchanged. A can of oil and other inflammable articles were found on the ground after the miners had gone.

It is supposed the intention was to burn the plant.

M'BRYDE ON THE STRIKE.

He Cays Violence Never Wins and Recommends Peace Nessures. COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—The officials of the United Mine Workers of America have re-ceived from Irwin, Pa., where about 3,000

ceived from Irwin, Pa., where about 3,000 miners are employed, this message:
Lecal unoin, No. 689, on the 13th inst. 400 being present, endersed the action of the National Stoard.
HENRY SCOTT, Secretary.
Patrick McBryde, to-day being interviewed, said the Miners' National omicisis, of which he is Secretary-Treasurer, in their years of experience and been taught that a strike was never won by yiolence and that strikes never can be won by; that

SIGNS OF THE TIMES IN ST. LOUIS

(Where the Streets Are Not Named and the Trees Are Not Blazed).



Stranger: "Officer, will you please direct me to the City Hall? I'm

Peliceman: "So am I, stranger."

Mt. Olive, Ill., June 15.—Three Deputy Sheriffs and four United States Marshals are now here, but so far no arrests have been made. The striking coal miners are quiet and no further disturbances are expected. The alleged statement by J. D. Crabb, Superintendent of the Madison Coal Co., that the Mt. Olive police officers made no effort to prevent the strikers from interfering with the trains is absolutely denied.

At the time there were about 300 men congregated and interference would have been uncleased by one man. The officers of the J. L. B. Co. were present and had the freight back out on the main track to delay the untitatin, then at the deport, and thus place the men as delaying the United States mail. No effort was made by the company's officers to defer the men as delaying the United States mail. No effort was made by the company's officers to defer the men as delaying the United States mail. No effort was made by the company's officers to defer the men and by the company's officers to defer the men and the from the first act of violence blasted all hopes in that direction. If miners prefer to see their families starving while imported in the hanc's of deputies and if necessary by the armed force of the State to the settlement made by the national officies, then we have not so exciting in this county along the Cleveland, Loraine & Wheeling Railroad last night as it was thought they would be. At it o'clock Col. Coot, who lay at Uhrichsville with a battery and one company, mide a hurried trip north to the trestile burned last Saturday, because the trainmen reported a hurried trip north to the trestile burned last Saturday, because the trainmen reported a hurried trip north to the trestile burned last Saturday, because the trainmen reported as hurried trip north to the terstile burned last Saturday, because the trainment reported as hurried trip north to the terstile burned last Saturday, because the trainment reported as hurried trip north to the terstile burned last Saturday, because the trainment reporte

PRESIDENT ADAMS' PLANS.

Probably Seeking to Succeed John Mc-Bride. COLUMBUS, O., June 15 .- It looks a little as though President Adams of the Ohio miners was laying plans to succeed John McBride as President of the national miners' orthe compromise is accepted by the miners the national officers will resign. Adams has taken a strong stand against the compromise and the men are mostly with him. Should McBride carry out his intention of resigning adams would stand a good chance of suc-

ceeding him.
With this object apparently in view he has called a meeting of the miners for June 19, in columbus. He states that matters of grave importance are to be considered and requests that the best men be chosen as delegates.

BODIES NOT RECOVERED.

Search for the Remains of Dr. George M. Wagner and S. R. Lewis Unavailing. W. S. Mitchell, engineer in charge of the Government river improvements hear Festus, Mo., returned to the city this morning from the works, whither he went yesterday on receipt of the news of



S. R. Lewis. S. R. Levis.
the drowning of Dr. George M. Wasner and
Engineer S. R. Lewis of the government corps, opposite Bush Tower,
weenesday afternoon, ar. Mitchell said
that the booles had not been recovered. He
returned to Rush Tower at noon,
ar. John Lewis, Clerk of the
Court of Appeals, father of the drowned ener, have decided to distribute circulars
along the river, offering a joint reward of \$30
for the recovery of the booles.

ENGLEWOOD, M. J., June 15.—There is no change in the condition of Wm. Walter Phelps. His physicians think he will live until this afternoon.

Haroness Von Rottenberg, daughter of Judge Phelps, arrived from Germany to-day and at once went to her father's home. He was in a condition of coma, from which it was impossible to arouse him.

Kr. Ihaips' Condition.

Kellyites at Evanaville. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 18.-The Kelly commonweal navy has arrived here 1,100 strong. The expect to get away through public subscription. The labor lenders of his city are doing much to relieve them by foliciting food for them.

COL. MANN ROBBED.

A Burglar Enters the Railway Magnate's Private Car.

HE GETS S63 IN CASH AND A DIAMOND-STUDDED GOLD WATCH.

by the Employes of the Mississippi Division of the Illinois Central-Police

Burgiars have selected the Union Depot as field for operating. On Friday night a a held for operating. On Friday night a negro porter was robbed in one of the coaches, and this morning a most successful burgiary was reported to the police as baving occurred in the railroad yards. ometime between 9 o'clock last night and forced open a window on the private car of forced open a window on the private car of Col. John G. Mann, a prominent railroad man of Mobile, Ala., while it was standing on the tracks near the Eighteenth street bridge. In this way an entragee was effected, and although Mr. Mann was asleep in the car at the time, the thief sucsummer clothing, and a watch and chain, which is valued at \$500. With this booty in his possession Mr. Mann's nefarious visitor made his es-cape through the same window that afforded him an entrance. The watch which was stolen is a very handsome one, the cases being studded with diamonds. On the inside of the case is the following inscription Presented to J. G. Mann by the employed

of the Mississippi Bivision of the Illin Central Railroad, 1894." The police have clew to the perpetrators of the burglary.

A Lovers' Spat. At 9:15 o'clock this morning Pearly John son and her lover, Grant, quarreled at the home of the former, 209 Gratoit street, and Grant struck Pearly twice in the face. Then he field and from the window of her apartment she fired three shots at him. He escaped and it is not known whether he has been wounded. The woman was arrested on the charge of discharging fire arms.

Minor Police Mention.

In or Police Mention.

Ed Morris and James Seruggs, both colored, quarreled last evening on Tweifth, near Poplar street, and when Morris ran away Seruggs followed. He overtook Morris and began to slash at him with a halfe and Morris defanded himself, enting Seruggs in several places about the body. In the Police Court this morning Seruggs was fined \$10 and Morris was discharged.

A warrant was issued to-day against James Murphy and William Delbing charging them with stealing a sack of corn from J. B. Michois of 3007A Marazine street.

HAS NO JURISDICTION.

An Apportionment Act of the Illingis Legislature Is Sustained

SPRINGFIBLD. Ill., June 15.—The Supreme Court to-day rendered its decision in the sentorial apportionment case and for all practical purposes the apportionment act is sustained. The Court holds that it has no jurisdiction of the case, and affirms the decision of the Circuit Couft at both Springdeld

sion of the Circuit Couft at both Springfield and Danville.

The opinion filed is very voluminous, containing about 7,000 words. All the judges except Shope, whose term expires to-morrow and who did not sit at the hearing of the case, concur in the decision.

It is held in substance that a court of chancery cannot take cognizance of matters of a political character, that the subject of chancery jurisdiction is civil property and that therefore, the question involved being a political one and the relief sought being by a bill in chancery, the court has no jurisdiction.

a bill in chancery, the court has no jurisdiction.

"We would not be understood," the Court explains, "as holding that political rights are not a matter of judicial colicitude and protection and that the appropriate judicial tribunal will not, in proper cases, give prompt and efficient protection, but we think they do not come within the proper cognisance of courts of equity."

It is thus intimated that a proceeding at law would give the court jurisdiction. However, no other protecting can be gotten into the supreme Court before the dividing term, and that will be too into to invalidate this year's election.

FAILED ON HIMSELF.

Dr. Hesekiah Cole, a Morphine Curist, at the City Hospital.

HE WAS FOUND WANDERING AIMLESSLY BEAR THE BAST ST. LOUIS LIMITS.

He Is Now Strapped to a Bed to Prevent Him From Taking His Life-He Was About to Start a Sanitarium in St.

A physician who makes a specialty of our-ing morphine flends and who claims to have

a surer and quicker remedy than Dr. Keeley, lies lashed to a cot in the City Hospital, a raying screeching maniar, Dr. Heine Marks, Superintendent of the hospital, says he is the most abject specimen of a mor phine flend that has ever been brought to him for treatment. He is Dr. Hezekiah Fred Cole of 8810 Morgan street. His old white-haired mother took him to the hospital yes-terday, and after cautioning the doctors not let to him remain unwatched for an instant,

she told them that he tried a dozen times in

as many hours to kill himself.

Cole is an emaclated human wreck and presents a pitiful spectacle. There is not an inch of cuticle on his body or limbs that has not been punctured with a hypodermic needle, and although his mother says that he was once a handsome athletic man he is wasted by disease to a pinched and scrawny breathing skeleton. Yet, this weeks ago making prepara few weeks ago making preparati
to open a sanitarium for the tr
ment of morphine patients in St. Louis.

The story of his life was told by his mot
when a young man he met with an accid
that incapacitated him for life from perfo
ing active physical labor. Then he we
the far west and prospected among
gold fields of Montana until
discovered mines that have since broa
him a shandsome revenue. Expoin the mines broapht
a severe attack of moun
fever that left him so feeble that his ph
clans prescribed morphine. This
fitteen years ago. He became addi
to the fatal drug two years later. Whe
came home he at times acted so stran
that his mether became suspicious
finally learned his secret. She persus
him to go to Dwight and place him
under the treatment of Dr. Keeley. Til
did, but relapsed and returned to Dr. Ree
second time. For six years he refrai
from using the drug, but during a long
at the bedside of a dying wife he again
turned to the habit, and when she die
gave way entirely to the soul-destrovice. The earnest pleading of his mo-

return to St. Louis three months he came as the affianced band of a young and widow. Something happened to cau to break off the engagement and Oof it of despondency, went back to fits dermic. Since then, although making rangements to open a sanitarium, he been increasing his daily allowance drug so rapidly that he became crass Wednesday and disappeared from hom mother set the police to searching found he was found wandering distratabout the outskirts of East St. Louis an about the outskirts of East St. Louis an about the outskirts of East St. Louis and sent home. But he was so wild and tried so many times to end his life that the poor old mother took him to the hospital.

Dr. Marks says he will have Cols cured within a month.

WENT TO THE RIVER.

Carrie Adams, a Despondent Domestic.

Attempts Suicide, Carrie Adams, a servant girl, 32 years old, attempted to jump into the river last night at the foot of Lucas avenue. She was prevented from so doing by Private Watchman John Reed, who turned her over to the police. She was removed to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Priest examined her and found her to be victim of epilipsy. She was despondent hav-ing no friends or home and did not cars to live. The last place where she worked was at a Mrs. Dodds in Webster Grover. Dr-Priest sent her to the City Hospital.

BRUTALLY BEATER UP.

At 7 o'clock this morning Patrick Brickley, aged 64, is said to have brutally assaulted his wife May at their residence, 2010 Details street. Brickley accused his wife of extracting 50 cents from his pocket, and becoming angry it is alleged he assaulted his wife, knocked her down and brutally kicked her about the body.

Brickley made his escape after the alleged assault and his wife was ibrought to the City Hospital by a police officer. It was found on examination authe hospinal that the woman's left jaw-bone was fractured and her left earnimest knocked off. In addition to these injuries: Nrs. Brickley's body was covered with bruises, contusions and discolorations. On account of her age, she being 60 years old, it is feared that she may die from the effects of the beating.

The police are looking for Brickley. His wife says she will prosecute him if arrested, At 7 o'clock this morning Patrick Brickles

THE WEATHER.

Chunder Storms To-Night or Saturd

[INDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular-Temperature of the top, warmen; at bothem, contert. By recipitation. White-Fair weather. Thus I this and triangular-moon, rails or sleet, folicy fair and cooler weather.]

The warm weather still continues, from the Slope Region eastward, but will cease in this vicinity within the next twenty-four hours.

There has been a general shower between the Rocky Mountains and ississippl Valley. Risewhere it has next for at. Louis and vicinity—Thuspress Friday night or Saturday; cooler ay.

Normal and High School Commence ment Exercises To-Day

WERE 173 PUPILS GRADUATED FROM THE TWO INSTITUTIONS.

the High School Had 116 and the Mor mal Fifty-Seven of the Number-Ored itable Exhibition Given by the Echools
-Academy of Visitation Graduates Four Young Ladies-Other Commence

The graduating exercises of the Normal and High School were held in the Exposition Music Hall at 10 o'clock this morning. The graduating classes were about the largest on record, there being fifty-seven graduates in the Normal School class and 116 in the High School class, or a total of 178

Mr. John H. Disckman, Chairman of the Teachers Committee of the board. Principal Long presided, and the

was hung the motto, "Mente Manuque,"
done is evergreens.
The programme of the exercises was as follows:
Music, "The Lord is Great," chorus, Rink,
essay, "Music Hath Charms," Alice M. Duross; oration, "America's Progress," Robert S. Jones; music, "Wild Bird," cherus,
Mozart; essay, "Ghosts," Genevieve Brandt; oration, "The Industrial Situation," George Washington Furth,
music, "Giory of God," chorus, Seethoven;
essay, "Mente Manuque," Bertha Chariotte
sessinghaus; oration, "A Deeline in Patriotten," Joseph Dickson; music, "The Moon,
chorus, Rossini; essay, "Is In a Evil!"
Frances Nelson Crawford; oration, "Manicipal Government," John Edward Conzelman; music, "Evening Hymn," chorus,
Weber; essay, "Woman in Literature,
Olga Weiner; oration, "Direct Popular
Legislation," Alexander S. Langsdorf;
vocal solo, "A Winter Lullaby," Koven,
Nellis L. Chapman (Normal School); essay,
"The Invisible World," Helen M. Haisey;
music, "Frayer from Moses in Egypt,"
chorus, Rossini, Awarding of the diplomas—
To the High-school, by Mr. F. W. Brockman,
President of the Board of Public Schools; to
the Normal-school, by Mr. F. W. Brockman,
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the Normal-school, by Mr. F. W. Brockman,
President of thought for one so young.

The graduates of the Normal School were:
Misses Wilhelmine K. Bergmann, Jennie
Bourke, Naude A. Brandon, Sara Elizabeth
Briggs, Neille L. Chapman, Stella Cook,
Jennie Fearn Curry, Lena Demuth, Helen
Dockery, Emma Hulda M. Doeliner, Mary T.
Donovan, Adillia M. Dunn,
Laura
Artola Edfi, Grace G. Field, Medora Finney, May Fraser, Mimil Hicks
Garssche, Helen H. Helssy, Minnis D. HamHton, Jessle B. Hongi, Mary T. Hudson,
Dora lone Janes, Laura Jeambey,
Engelie A. Kennedy, Eva Lewis,
Hianche A. Long, M. Jos

severson Baggerman, Ellen Coalter Bates, stella M. Black, Bertha Blome, Anna Beile Bourke, Genevieve Brandt, Emma M. Breidenbaon, Amy Brighsam, Genevieve Bryan, Katharine Herbert Burket, Eleanor Charters Byrne, Mary Callahan, Annie Deil Cameron, Stella Irene Carriere, Jessamine L. Cleary, Marie Louise Clement, Frances Nelson Crawford, Elizabeth M. Culien, Daisy M. Deitering, Alice M. Duross, Mabei Gertrude Evans, Minnie Neeld Evarts, Mabei Ferguson, Jennie Gilbert, Rebecca A. Grocott, Frances J. Guerdan, Edith Hammond, Helen Taylor Handley, Ella May Heitzell, Beulah Depres Hirsch, Sarah A. Hopkins, Clara E. Hoppius, Janet Horwitz, Miriam Gratz Hough, Emma A. E. Hudson, Nelle Isaacs, Mary Medora Jeffrey, Sophie H. Kempf, Edna Blanche Kempin, Louise Anna Kessier, Kya Louise Keyser, Caroline Lauff, Bertha Gertrude Layton, Lucie E. Lebens, Mabei Lester, Nellie K. Lewis, Eunice Luts, Charlotte Mackey, Katheryne Louise Madden, Herenda Marian, Flora Louise Madden, Roberta McCulloch, Maryaret McClintock, Poleir, Sarah Elizabeth Pike, Carharine Rose Rovane, Anna Harding Ruth, Clava T. Salisbury, Amelia Schmidt, Bertha Charlotte Sessinghaus, Daisy Pomeroy Stein, Demic Tee Stabblefield, Adele S. Jenscher, Martha Hesston Todd, Amie E. Tresenriler, Flien Frances Tucker, Ida L. White.

Cannot Sleep

This is the season when many people are heard making this complaint. The nerv-ous system is out of order. It has become weakened by overwork or worry, or by the change of season. Work seems to be a drag, and there is a tired, worn out feeling from morning until night

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Is needed to tone and strengthen the nerves and overcome that disagreeable feeling. You cannot have strong nerves when your blood is impure or impoverished. Head's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and thus supplies hervous strength.

Hood's Sarsa-Cures

od's Palls cure all Liver Ills, Billousness lice, Indigestion, Sick Headache. 15c.

HAD LARGE CLASSES Milliam Record McCorden Phillips of Max Norden, Hubert in Petit, Brun sieur, William B. Robinson, Harry man, Walter Shields.

sip, third intermediate class, silver medal awarded iss Lcttle Chadwick of Montgomery City; attendance, silver medal awarded Miss Madigs Field.

Junior Department—Polite deportment; Silver medal merited for highest average by Misses -Abbie Morgan, Esther Morgan and Constance Purdy, fell by lot to Miss Abbie Morgan. Fidelity to rules: Prize merited for highest average by Misses. Constance Purdy, Esther and Abbie Morgan, Hazel Carr and Mamie McKeag, fell by lot to Miss Constance Purdy, Scholarship—Second Junior Class: Prize awarded Miss Chara Langan. Scholarship—Third Junior Class: Prize awarded Miss Abbie Morgan. Primary and minim department—Premiums awarded Misses Emily Ryan, Francis Ayer, Regina Kavanagh, Mamie McKeag and Irene Reid, Misses Piorence and Hattle Holborn and Stella Mullen. Greatest improvement in darning—Prize awarded Miss Abbie Morgan. Greatest improvement in plain sewing—Prize awarded Miss Abbie Morgan. Greatest improvement in plain sewing—Prize awarded Miss Abbie Morgan. Greatest improvement in plain sewing—Prize awarded Miss Abbie Morgan. Greatest improvement in plain sewing—Prize awarded Miss Abbie Morgan. Greatest improvement in Misses Grace Fisher and Lyrette Cole; on the violin to Miss Carrie Schaaf; on the mandolin to Miss Carrie Schaaf; on the mandolin to Miss Cara Cunningham. In vocal music prizes were awarded to Messrs. Minnie Peters, Lynette Cole, Louise Sweeney and Eva Polk of Nashville, Tenn. In French, Misses Mabel Hanna and Elise Greer carried off the prizes, while Misses Hazel Carr, Esther and Abbie Morgan, Clara Langan, Virginia Cabanne and Sadie Lukke ranked next in average. For greatest improvement in drawing the prize fell by lot to Miss Catherine Campbell and was also merited by Misses Hazel Corr, Esther and Abble Morgan, Clara Langan, Virginia Cabanne and Sadie Lukke ranked next in average. For greatest improvement in drawing the prize fell by Misses Hazel Corr, Esther and Abble Morgan, Clara Langan, Virginia Cabanne and Sadie Lukke ranked next in average. For greatest imp

men graduated from Toeus feldt's Educational Institute. They were Arthur L. Gosch, Al-

Kindergarten Normal Exercises. The graduating exercises of the St. Louis Kindergarten Normal took place at the High School last evening. Miss Maud Bennet recited very sweetly. President Brockman of the School Board awarded the diplomas, and Director John H. Spinning made a speech, in which he said that what the papers print about the ensalaried School Board members was not true.

Almost Had His Head Smashed But his hat was the only sufferer, and he got another one at the Globe, northwest corner Franklia avenue and Seventh street, where fine Canton and Senate straw hats go for 35c; 100 dozen boys' straw caps, 20c; \$2, \$3 and \$3.50 Derbys and Fedoras, \$1 and \$2.

Order in the Burnside Divorce Suit. Order in the Burnside Divorce Suit.

The defendant in the divorce suit of Elizabeth J. Burnside against James Burnside was to-day directed by Judge Dillon to show cause on June 18 way an order of delivery should not be granted to the plaintiff for certain articles of household furniture formerly in the Burnside homestead at 2329 Randolph street.

BEAUTIFUL Montesano. Dancing, boating musements of all kinds; everything to please. Take boats or trains.

Randelph R. Harrison Dead.

RICHMOND, Va., June 15.—Randolph H., Harrison, Colonel of the 58th Virginia Regi-ment during the war of the rebellion, and a ment daring the wall of the second of the act of the late Carter Harrison of Chicago, died in Williamsburg yesterday, aged 65 years.

Deaths From the Plague. Hose Kone, June 15 .- Eighty-four m deaths from the plague are reported. The majority of the persons who are suffering from the epidemic are being removed to Can

Mineteenth Ward Republicans.

A large meeting of the Nineteenth Ward tepublican Glub was held at Euterpe Hall, outhwest corner Jefferson avenue and Wal-out streets last night, at which the following delegates to the State Convention were se-lected to be voted for at the primaries: wm. R. Macklind, Jacob W. Link, Dr. G. S. Miller, E. P. Johnson and Howard . liler.

Bare Opportunities. Good home sites can be purchased at low prices at the auction sale of lots on June 16. See advertising matter in this paper.

1. S. HOLDEN, 15 North Seventh street.

Onwranda, Ill., June 18.—The Air Line train, due here at 10:45 p. m., was entered here last evening by five unknown parties. A passenger, who was riding alone in the indicet coach, was robbed of 1000 in cash. The thieves jumped from the train at the south limits of the city and made their escape. The police have made two arrests, but are not sure that they have the right men.

Charged With Sending an Improper

ERASTUS WYMAN'S TRIAL.

the Jury Charged. New York, June 15 .- Erastus Wyman wa the charge of forgery in the second degree een on trial. After it had been concluded several witnesses testified as to his previous good character and the taking of testimony

was concluded.
Then Gen. Tracy addressed the jury in behalf of the defendant. The main plea was absence of criminal intent. He also asked the jury to consider the value of Mr. Wyman's services in building up the Dun agency and the fact, as alleged, that he was a party in the agency with powers equal to those of Mr. Dun him self. Mr. Tracey accused the prosecution of violating confidential communications in or self. Mr. Tracey accused the prosecution of violating confidential communications in order to punish Mr. Wyman.

Assistant District Attorney Welman summed up for the prosecution. He argued that Wyman's whole course was contrary to the ethics of business, and that his conduct from the moment the disclosure was made had been that of a man detected in crime.

At the end of Mr. Welman's address the Court took a recess. Upon the reconvening of court Judge Ingraham charged the jury. As to the indorsement of the Buillinger check by Mr. Wyman the Court held that the act was clearly criminal within the intent of the law. In other points the charge of the Judge was adverse to the defendant.

COXLY AND BROWNE.

Given a Hearing by the Senate Commi

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- J. S. Coxes and Carl Browne of the commonweal move Committee on Education and Labor to-day to

They urged the passage of the bill on the employment for the idle men of the country,

MANDAN, N. D., June 15. -Several hundre Coxeyites are on their way from Great En dive, Mont. Most of those here succeeded in getting across the Missouri in in getting across the Missouri in spite of the guard at the Bismarck end of the bridge. Those to come have arranged to construct small boats to cross if massage over the bridge is depied them by the deputy marshals on guard.

The common wealers at Steele, N. D., have succeeded in boarding trains and getting out of town in spite of the armed guard of deputies on every train.

OMAHA, Neb., June 15 .- The Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha received this review of the situation from 'the train of deputies at

States Marshal Miller at Steele, sixty miles ing the Commonwealers off the trains. Eighteen deputies were also sent there from Valley City. Industrials attempted to board a passenger train, but the crew rant up a grade east of the city so suddenly that none succeeded in boarding it. One or two hundred Industrials are scattered between here and Eismarck. Marshal Uronan is on the scene in person.

Coxeyites Under Arrest.

DENVER, Colo., June 15 .- Seventeen Comin this city to-day in custody of Deputy United States Marshals, and were placed in jail. It is claimed that these men took no part in the seigure of the Union Pacific engine at Julesburg, and that the real offenders, when they learned that deputies were after them, marched out of town.

COUNTERFEIT MOLDS.

Three of Them Found In Bast St.

Three artistically executed plaster of Three artistically executed plaster of paris molds for making counterfeit quarters were tu rned over to the police authorities of St. Louis to-day, they having been found by a negro in East St. Louis to-day. Each mold was made with the greatest care, and were neatly tied together with pieces of linen. The parts of each mold were made so that four little knobs of plaster would hold the die in shape while the metal was being poured off.

SPRINGPIBLD, O., June 15.—The statement made here on the best of authority, and bot denied, that the Ohio Southern, Cleve-land, Akron & Columbus, Cincinnati, Leba-non & Northern are to be consolidated in pur-suance of the late Henry Ives' plans. His in-terests have been bought up by Cleveland capitalists.

Atchison Reorganization

NEW YORK, June 15 .- It is said that the Atchison reorganisation plan includes the issuing of collateral trust bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000 on the security of \$11,-700,000 St. Louis & San Francisco bonds, Colorado Midland is and Atchison as held in Atchison treasury.

Mrs. Winelow's Scothing Syrup for Children Teething rests the child and com-forts the mother. 25c.

RICHMOND, Va., June 18.—The Richmond & Danville property was sold to-day to Charles H. Coster and A. J. Tho mas of the purchasing committee representing Drawel, Morgan & Co. The propert y was sold for \$2,020,000.

MONTESANO catches the young people. Dancing, boating; everything to amuse. Daily boats and trains.

Carlisis Gone to New York. WASHINGTON, June 18.—Postmoster Carlisle has gone to New York City, but will come back to Washington next Monday prior to his return to St. Louis. PROBABLY NO CHARGES

en Modiate of the To It was reported to-day that the School Board has decided to dismise a number of teachers who have this year been employed in the public schools. Chairman McClain of the Teachers Committee pronounces the Teachers and the Teachers Committee pronounces the teachers and the teachers and the teachers are the teachers.

DIED OF APOPLEXY.

Capt. Emith Moore, Preminent in Lake Transportation Interests. MARQUETTE, Mich., June 16 .- Capt. Moore was stricken with apoplexy while riding on a street car here this morn ing and died almost instantly. Capt. Moore has been identified with lake transportation interests upwards of thirty years. He was a high degree wason, being a member of Oriental Commandery, Enights Templer, of Cleveland, Ahmed Temple, Mystle-Shrine, of Marquette, and was a prominent Odd Fellow. His age was about 65 years.

THEY ALL DIE.

Remarkable Fatality Connected With Kansas Post-Office.

Washington, D. C. June 15 .- A remarkable fatality seems to attach to the Postmaster ship of Marion, Kan. Yesterday the President seut to the Senate the name of the third Postmaster since the term of the former Republican incumbent expired some twelve months ago.

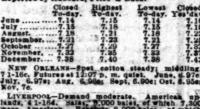
The last Postmaster died on Decoration Day and since that time it has been really difficult to get anybody to take the place. All of the old chronic office seekers were irightened off.

ATTACHMENT FOR \$45,000

gainst the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Trust Co., of Missouri. New York, June 15,-The Sheriff received

an attachment to-day for \$45,000 against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Trust Co of Mis-souri in favor of the National Bank of No th America of this city, due on a note made on April 9, 1894. The attachment was obtained by Root & Clarke of \$2 Nassau street.

This company has its situs at Kansas City. It has a capital of \$1,280,000. The company is about six years old and was supposed to be doing a flourishing business. Until March 4, 1888, it was also engaged in fidelity insurance business, but finding Itself hampered by restrictions in other States it wound up this department, reinsuring with the National Surety Co., with head-quarters at Philadelphia and Kansas City. The latter company received its charter Nov. 17, 1892.



NAME OF STOCK	Openia	Highest	Lowest	Closing
American Tobacco Com	864	87	864	87
American Tobacco pfd	756	P-156-555	714	714
Ches. & Ohio com	184	184	194	18%
Canadian Pacific				
Chicago & Alton com	764	77%	75%	77%
Central New Jersey Chicago & Alton com Chicago Gas Trust C. C. C. L. Chi., R. J. & P. C. B. & Q. C. M. & St. P. com C. M. & St. P. pld C. & N. W. com Col. Fuel & Iron Cotton Oil, com. Cotton Oil, pdd J. L. & W. Deiaware & Hudson	684s 774s 6044	6644 78 60%	6814 77% 604	68% 77% 60%
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Erie preferred	74			74
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Through the Heart.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. , June 15 .- At 9:30 o'cloc Henry M. Boyle, a prominent farmer of White Township, near here, shot himself through the heart with a shotgun, dying almost instantly. He was 66 years of age. No cause is known for the rash act.

The Globe, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st., will give away to-morrow \$1.80 Oxford shirts, laundered—collars and on fis attached—75c; 65c fancy Balbriggan underwear, 87½c; \$1.25 and \$1.80 fancy doublewear, 5712c; 51.25 and 51.50 fancy double-breasted wash vests, 60c; 51 boys' "Star" waists, 60c; 35c "Sun" percale waists, 19c; 45c men's Madras neglige shirts, 25c.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., June 13.—The Winnebago Indians, fearing a failure of the Blueberry crop have begun a three days rain dance. The red men are confident that rain will come if they keep it ap long enough.

St. Louis Fair Association.

Grand Two-Mile Race

And Exciting Steeplechase To-Morrow.



Mile Handicap

In which all the entries are highclass horses. A day of rare sport is guaranteed.

RACING BEGINS AT 2:30 O'CLOCK Admission, including Grand

Stand, \$1.00.

SPLIT BAMBOO ROD—Six-strip SPLIT BAMBOO ROD, wire guides, closely wound, extra strong, wrapped alternately in red, green and yellow silk, each

C. & W. McCLEAN, 410 N. Fourth St.

This is the Coupon You Cut Out. Silver Souvenir Spoon FREE!

This beautiful Silver Souvenir Spoon given away free with every purchase of Ladles' or Gent's Shoes if you cut this out and present it with your purchase.

Come in and see our styles in Shoes. G. H. Boehmer, 613-615 OLIVE STREET.

STEAMSHIPS.

A SSIGNEE'S DIVIDEND NOTICE—To the Cred-tions of Free Koch, You are hereby notified that a final dividend of 6 99-100 per ent upon all claims heretofore allowed against the assigned state of said Koch has been declared, and that I will pay the same on June 26, 1994, at my office at Mo. 526 North Third street, this city, where please sail for same.

JOHN F. BAKKER, JR., Assignee of Free Koch.

\$1. Louis, Mo., June 15, 1894.

St. Louis. Mo. June 15, 1894. 1178

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an Dexecution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to the Ostober term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of Fred Ul-hoff, August Uthoff and Henry Uthoff, plaintiffs, and against Charles Gerhard and Edward Gerhard, defendants, have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendents above named, ef, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Misseuri, and described as follows, sowis: 1. In Clement place all of hots 33 and 35 in city block 3543, each of said lots having a front of 30 feet and containing together a front of 120 feet and 120 feet 120

LODGE INITIATION FEE.

Joseph F. Becker and Christ Loche Have Trouble Over Ite Alleged Payment. Joseph F. Becker of 2807 Wash street ap-Joseph F. Becker of 2007 Wash street applied for a warrant to-day against Ohris Loebr, alleging that he has failed to account for \$5 claimed to have been paid him on act count of initiation fees for Becker in becoming a member of Crown Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Becker stated that he is employed by Julius Newman of 1448 Franklin avenue, and that the money was paid to Loebr, who is a member of the order, by Julius Weineker, Newman's book-keeper. Loebr, Becker alleged, denies that he received the money assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told Becker to get a note from Weineker stating that a note from Weineker stating that he had paid the 5t to Loebr, but Mr. Estep but issued an assault and buttery warrant against Loebr, Becker asserting that Loebr assaulted him last night in a dispute over the matter.

COWDING IT ASIDE.

ree Coinage Not Likely to Be Resur rected at This Session.

ITS ARDEST ADVOCATES HAVE NOT LOST FAITH, HOWEVER.

ent Many Southern and West ten Who Voted for Sherman Act Re peal Will Support Free Coinage-One of Bland's Friends Speaks for Him-

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Even the most ardent advocates of the free coinage of silver are about ready to abandon the idea of resurrecting their crusade in the House this n. They are not brought to this pass y weakening in their faith, but because circumstances seem to have conspired against them lately to crowd the sliver ques-

Until a recent time Representative Bland, the Chairman of the Coinage Committee, has been steadfast in his determination to report a bill to the House for the coinage of silver and compel the members to put themselves on record, particularly those who voted for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act.

Unfortunately for the cause of silver coinage, the committee has a majority of but one

age, the committee has a majority of but one in favor of free coinage. Some time ago this majority was broken by the absence of Rep-resentative John Allen of Mississippi, who was detained at home for a month. Before Mr. Allen returned Mr. Kilgore of Texas, whose seat is rarely vacant, was obliged to go South on account of the illness of his wife, and is still away.

Silver men therefore are ready to admit that the probabilities of further steps are small this session. They are confident that many of the Southern and Western men who voted with the East for the repeal of the pur-chasing clause of the Sherman law would be glad to record themselves in favor of silver

One of Mr. Bland's triends said to-day that he was confident the Missouri leader would not attempt to report a free coinage measure this session. When the tariff bill is disposed of there will be a pressure for adjournment which will leave but little time for any business but appropriation bills.

WATCHING MEXICO'S INQUIRY. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The results of the ertain the sentiment of the silver using ascertain the sentiment of the silver using nations of the world toward a conference on that subject at the City of Mexico, are being watched with much interest by the advocates of a further use of the white metal in this city. Should a sufficient number of these nations indicate their willingness to send delegates to a conference, one will be held, and the belief is expressed by those in a position to know that such will be the case.

case.

Peru and the Argentine Republic have already signified a willingness to participate
in a conference, but the United states has
not yet indicated its attitude on the subject.
thins and Japan are also expected to return
favorable answers, though as yet sufficient
time has not elapsed. In which to receive a
reply. It is expected that if a conference is
held it will take place during the latter part
of the present year.

RULES OF THE SENATE.

What Cookrell Says of the Contemplated Amendments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- It is possible that some proposition looking toward a Change in the rules of the Senate may be proposed after the tariff bill is passed. There has been a loud demand in certain quarters for a closure rule during the consideration of the tariff bill, but such a demand could not enforced when a measure of such magni-

be enforced when a measure of such magnitude was already under discussion. Mr. Cockrell of Missouri in discussing the subject of closure, said:

"It would be impossible to attempt to change the rules when a bill is under consideration, and especially if there was any desire to prevent its passage by extended debate. The proposition to change the rules could be debated as long as the question itself. This is recognized by any person who has ever looked into the matter. I should be in favor of a proposition changing the rules so that the majority could control the passage of revenue and appropriation bills. Any party that is in-

control the passage of revenue and appropriation bills. Any party that is intrusted with power ought to have control of such bills, and ought to be allowed by the rules of the Senate to enforce a vote after reasonable discussion. To that extent I would favor a change in the present rules of the Senate. It would not do to try to change the rules now, but when there is no great question before the Senate, and when all senators can look at the proposition uninduenced by any other question and unbiased by partisanship, the matter can be considered in a business way and decided."

New Post-Office Order.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15,-The Post--General has received complaints that in delivering mail matter from the general delivery post-office officials are in the habit of looking for letters only when papers are not especially asked for. An order has consequently been issued to all postmasters to the effect that all classes of mail mat-

A COMMUNAL CITY.

Town to Be Built in California by Labor Unions.

pago, Ill., June 15.-The Cosmopolis ising Association, a voluntary organi-n of labor unions, has signed a contract with the Land of Sunshine Co. of this city for 2,500 acres of land near Merced, Cal. The price is stated to be \$275,000. The tract set apart will support 108 families, who will

apart will support 108 families, who will have separate houses and live on a street in the form of a circle.

The area within the circle will contain the public buildings and park. Outside the circle will be a square plat of 880 acres, in which will be the communal pasture, stables and verstable garden. Outside of this square will be 109 farms of 199% acres each devoted to Grant culture. The community will be called Ocemopolis. It will, it is stated, have the advantage of an irrigation and water works costing \$3,800,000.

pleasant effect and perfect safety with ladies may use the California liquid axative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditi d genuine article, look for the name altfornia Fig Syrup Co. printed near om of the package.

SPRINGFILD, O., June 15.—Capt. W. S. Filson, member of the Board of Public Rairs and President of the Springfield Savings Bank, was married last evening to Miss alsy Goode, formerly the wife of President arrison's nephew of Indianapolis. Miss code secured a divorce from Mr. Harrison memory rears ago.

Go to Montesano. Steamer Kansas leaves a. m. and 2:80 p. m. daily, except Monday.

GRESHAR FOR THE SENATE.

andidate of the Illinois Populists for ed States Senator to succeed Senator

This news reached Chicago the same day that Secretary Gresham arrived here, which was yesterday. The coincidence is striking, but what is still-more striking, is the fact that the Illinois Populist scheme in regard to Judge Gresham comes from no less a Populist leader than H. E. Taubeneck, who is Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Populist party, an idea said to have originated with Taubeneck.

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Humane Society Report. The following is the report of Supt. John H. Iolmes of the Humane Society for the week ending June 15: Beating or whipping, 8 over-loading,1; driving when galled or lame 2; general cruelty, 4; warned, 43; cases reported at office, 15; remedied without prosecution, 15; prosecuted, 4; convicted, 1; animais taken from work, 9; animais killed,
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met "Frits," as he calls him, two weeks ago in this city, and the man told him he had had trouble with his wife. Witte was for a while in business at Victoria, about seven miles below Pevely, but moved his business to Pevely because there was no Lutheran Church in the former place for his wife and family to attend.

A GRAND VICTORY.

An Attempt to Restrain the Mational Linseed Oil Company from Issuing Bonds

Results in the Company's Victory. CHICAGO, June 15 .- The application for a receiver and for an injunction to restrain the National Libseed Oil Company from issuing bonds, which was set for hearing in the United States Court before Judge Grosscup vesterday resulted in a decisive victory for the company, which was represented by counsel and ready to answer, but the peti-tioner failed to appear. The bonds are now

Woman's Training School Bucursion. The second excursion, under the auspices of the managers of the Woman's Training School will be given June 28. The City of Vicksburg will start from the foot of Olive street at 6 p. m. A good supper and refreshments will be served and excellent music provided. Barrels of free ice water will be placed in convenient places on this and all future excursions.

Newport, N. M., 12:55 p. m.; thence, via the famous White Mountain route (B. & M. and M. C.) to Fabyans, 8 p. m., and arrives at Portland at 6 p. m., Saturday; and, returning, this car will leave Portland Mor day morning and arrive at St. Louis Wednes

Altgeld Was There.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15 .- Despite the storm of protest raised by the invitation to Gov. Altgeld to be present at the commencemen exercises of the Northwestern University the Governor appeared on the Auditorium stage where the exercises took place. Dur-ing the musical portion of the programme Gov. Aitgeid held an informal reception, a did also Mayor Hopkins, who accompanied

Thiel's Detective Service.

Established 1878, Offices, Odd Fellows' Building. General detective business transacted for corporations and individuals.

The following is the report of Supt. John H. lolmes of the Humane Society for the week ending June 15: Beating or whipping, 8; over-loading,1; driving when galled or lame over-loading,1; driving when galled or lame, 2; general cruelty, 4; warned, 43; cases ra-ported at office, 15; remedied without prose-cution, 15; prosecuted, 4; convicted, 1; ani-mals taken from work, 9; animals killed, being unfit for further use, 1; complaints re-garding children, 5; number of children in-volved, 8. Jno. Eude paid costs in the Sec-ond District Court for working lame stock.

IN DESTITUTE CIRCUMSTANCES.—Mrs. Taylor, a widow, 58 years old, is in destitute sireamstances at her home, 2756 Choutean avenue. She is in need of food and fuel and is three months in arrears with rent.

THERE'S DANGER makes things easy for Con-t there's a cure for it in Dr. n Medical Discovery. A poslingering Coughs, but for Consumption itself in all its earlier stages. It's reasonable. All these diseases depend on tainted blood.

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worth 35c......25c

Men's Eastern Mackinaw 350 Hats, worth 50c..... Men's Fine Yeddo Straw 750 Hats, worth \$1.25....750

Men's Fine Manilla Hats, 88C worth \$1.25...... Men's Extra Fine Manilla Hats. yacht brims; worth \$1.50 Hat Guards given away with

straw hat from 50c up-

Boys' Straw Hats.

500 doz. Boys'White Straw 35C Hats, worth 50c, at..... 100 doz. Boys'White Straw 50C 75 doz. Boys' White Straw Hats, with fancy bands, worth 65c

Children's Straw Hats.

100 doz. Children's Blue and Brown Sailors, worth 25c. 17C 50 doz. Children's Fancy 35C Sailors, worth 50c.....

We are showing the largest line of Children's Fine Straw Hats in the city at prices about one half what other stores ask for same goods.

Alpaca and Flannellette \$1.00 Coats and Vests Cool and Flannels. \$2.50 Mohairs, Stylish Coats and Vests. Serges,

Genuine India Seersucker \$3 10 \$8 Drap d'Ete Yachting Goods . All-wool Summer

Trousers, big snap Wash Suits for Children



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We will try the virtue of Giving Goods Away.

160 pairs Ladies' Red Oxfords and Sandals, all sizes, \$2.50 and \$3 Shoes.....

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10 % DISCOUNT BY BRINGING THIS AD. 220 pairs Men's Genuine Kangaroo Summer Shoes, hand

sewed Oxfords and Southern ties; are \$5 Shoes on Broadway,

10 % DISCOUNT BY BRINGING THIS AD. 264 pairs Children's Pat. Leather Clothtop Button Shoes,

splendid quality, sizes 6 to 10%, worth \$2.50 ... 10 % DISCOUNT BY BRINGING THIS AD.

SPECIAL NOTICE-CLOSED ON SUNDAYS.

1,200 more of those \$12, \$15 and \$18 Baltimore Tailor-Made Sack and Cutaway Suits, all the latest styles, and fabrics, just received, which go with the balance at \$7.45 and \$9.85; Men's Pants from 79c to the finest made at \$5.00.

Fake Sales Knocked Out. Good serviceable Boys' Suits, 59c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3 The finest Baltimore Tailor-made Suits

for boys up to 19 years \$5 to \$15

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FREE! Imported Behemian Queens ware with every pair ladies' shoes \$2.50 and above. Ladies' \$4.00 Hand-surned Sample Shoes... \$1.25

Fake Sales Knocked Out. Fine Canton and Senate Straw Hats, all the latest shapes, for 350

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And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newpaper printed and published in the city of St. Louis.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, this 14th day of May 1894.

(Seal of Court.) PRILLIP H. ZMPP, Clerk.

F. C. bharp, Attorney, 14 M. 4th st. 1107 CHERIFT'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a O general and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court as the City of St. Louis, returnable to the June term, 1996, of side occur, and to me directed, wherein Union Press Brick Works is plaintiff and Charles E. Hawkinson, Buijamin C. Patterson and Jules E. Greffet are defendants, thave levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Misseuri, and charged with the machanic's item, on which this action is founded, and described in said excession as follows, so-wit:

A certain two-story frame and brick building, and the ground on which it is sligated, to-wit: "Lot number six (5) in Emwood Park addition, a sundivision of to humber four (4), of Chamber's anddi-

THURSDAY, THE STH DAY OF JULY, 1894. between the hours of sine o'clock in the forement and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of st. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at bublic austion, for each, to the highest sides, the above described property, or so much thereof as will eatisfy said execution and costs.

Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo., June 13, 1894.

Bt. Louis, Mo., June 13, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virine and authority of an D alias special exacution issued from the office of the Clerchi Court at the city of Salouis, returnable to the October torm, 1894, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein John B. D'Mears is plaintiff and William S. Heok is defendant, I have levied upon and ceired the following described real estate. Missouri, and charged with the list of a special tax bill, on which this action is founded, and described it said execution as follows, to-wit, but for a lity block No. 284, bounded on north by Scotle et ally sides No. 284, bounded on north by Scotle et ally sides No. 284, bounded on north by Scotle et ally sides in the first of the court of your court by Scotle et ally sides allow, south by O' MIDAY THE STH DAY O' JUNE, 1994, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the first one and from does of the Court-house, in the forences and from does of the Court-house, in the State of Missouri, sell at public section. for sanh, to the nighest bidder, the above described property, or so mach instruct as well as the cast.

Shariff, City of St. Louis

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TRUSTER'S SALE OF REAL STATE—Wherean I Kathrias Rehn and Herman Rehn, her hashand, by their certain deed of trust dated Alignat the 24th. A. D., 1892, and restorded in Heek No. 1102 at page 451 of the city of 8th. Louis Resorder's office, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situate in the sity of 8th Louis and Sta'e of Missouri, to with The norther half of iot thirteen (13) of Bisseil Park in city block twenty-four hundred and thirty-two (2432 containing a front of twenty-five (25) feet on the easing of Twenty-first (formerly 15th) street by depth, saxiwardy of one hundred and reventeen and conveyance to the undersigned was made and conveyance to the undersigned was made in said deed described, and whereas the first principal note and the inird interest note on the second principal note are both long since due and remain unpaid. Now therefore at the request of the issai holder of said notes and in parsuance of the conditions in said deed of trust in the request of the senditions in said deed of trust in parsuance of the conditions in said deed of trust in parsuance of the conditions in said deed of trust in parsuance of the senditions in said deed of trust in the said of the conditions in the condition of the control of the deed of trust in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, said the above described real estate at public vendue to the highest pidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said interest.

notes and the costs of executing this treet.

MARTRUM D. LEWIS, Trustee.

St. Louir, June 9, 1894.

ELECTION NOTICES.

PLECTION NOTICE.—The assual meeting of the Describer of the Forest Park, Lasted and Fourth Street Railway Co. Int election of direction to serve for the easuing year, will be held as the office, 10 South Compton av., Monday, June 29, 1894, prom 9 a. m. to 12 office.

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SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION.

TUESDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF JUNE, A.D., 1894

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Louis, Me., on WEDNESDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1894.

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SUMMER Heo, you will want to get the home neround will have the POST-DISPATCH fol-

Give your order to your carrier. No estra charge for changing your address as often as you like.

PRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1894.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. Unnig's CAVE-"Prince Methusalem." BRACE PARK-"Clover."

THE only thing that seems exactly to fit the Breckinridge case is the aged and malodorous egg.

ILLINOIS Democrate are muttering that no cuckoo birds will be necessary to the happiness of the coming convention.

THE time and patience of the people were exhausted in the framing of the subway ordinance. Let it be passed promptly.

IMPATIENT Missouri, not to mention the rest of the Union, is eagerly watching for "de ole man's" great speech on the silver

DOUBTLESS it is his own experience in politics which accounts for Senator Murphy's stubborn determination to make collars dearer.

THERE is good reason to believe that the enterprising millionaires who bought seats in the Senate have realized handmely on the investment.

NOBODY knows what Senator Quay's thirty-day speech is about, but it is certainly of great value. It will cost the people millions of dollars.

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is 2 cents. Don't give more-all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents—why spend

WHEN an Ohio Republican journal de clares that "nine-tenths of the Republican party of to-day condemn the fatal errors of the McKinley tariff" there seems to be hope for the G. O. P.

to supply its officials with corkscrews. Possibly Uncle Sam will be called upon to provide them. He has provided for Pennsylvania a good many years.

VICE seems to be better protected in New York than decency. According to a careful estimate, based on the revelations of the Lexow committee, it pays the police twice as much as the city pays.

Ir is now denied that Cashier Thompso bought a wig in St. Louis. The man who ught the wig must have been some other ncier. Possibly the wig buyer was only some good Republican about to go

GROBOR PRABODY WETMORE, the nev Senator from Rhode Island, starts out in al politics with a magnificent capital. He is a Newport swell with an im-mense fortune and his wife snubbed the Prince of Wales.

Ir is now said that ex-Boss Croker has gone abroad to find his family tree and crest. Mr. Croker undoubtedly needs a tree, but it is unnecessary to look for a crest. A shield with a bar sinister and a tiger fugant would fit his situation.

CALLING out the militia in Obio has cos 2125,000, and the expense of keeping it out is said to be \$13,000 a day. The Treasury is bankrupt, and the situation is distressing. Gov. McKinley must be a very unhappy man. The largest pluralities unt to little in the State of Ohio.

MR. SEARLES of the Sugar Trust testifee that the McKinley act is far better for the Sugar Trust than the legislation proed by the present Senate. It may be ed from this that the trust will contribute more liberally to the Republica campaign fund than to the Democratic.

THE presence in Washington of potter; men from New Jersey who say that employers have closed the potteries merely to keep down wages, and who beeve that they would be better off under ree trade than they now are, is rather ing to the high tariffers. The man-

and the State Convention has simply in-dersed the nomination of Garrest, Popu-list, for Supreme Judge. The Tennessee Republicans do well to take a rest from all great problems. The summer is warm and there are not many cool places in the Vol-

marriage as a failure. The money he has got from Uncle Bamuel for Indian depredations that were never 'depredated' has enabled him to look upon the worriments incident to matrimony with the eye of a philosopher. His dusky bride, without having a cent herself, has brought him much wampum, and he shares with the promoters of "American industry" the bounty of the nation. If the squaw man has become sufficiently Indianized to partake of fire-water as often as it comes within his reach, he no doubt drinks freely to the health of the honorable Court of Claims, which has been to him a real bonanza.

A Post-Dispaton reader's curlosity has been excited by the fact that New Yorkers pay 10 cents for 750 gallons of water, the Chicago consumers 10 cents for 1,000 gallons, while we of St. Louis pay 10 cents for only 333% gallons—that is, those of us who are supplied by meters. There may be two explanations of this remarkable difference, neither of which will be generally accepted. One is that the mud in our water increases its value; the other, that the gallon of the St. Louis meter may be much larger than the gallon of the New York and Chicago meters. We are certainly entitled to as cheap water as other large cities get, and we may as well put ourselves in a way to secure it.

PARK PROTECTION.

Complaint was made by a citizen in our who had absorbed two kegs of beer in Forest Park mounted horses without saddles or bridles and dashed around the picnic grounds frightening women and children and endangering their lives and limbs. One group of children narrowly escaped injury through the efforts of older persons. When an appeal was made to a park policeman his reply was that "they (the gang) had a permit."

This is one of many complaints of similar nature showing laxity in the enforcement of park regulations which demand rigid inquiry and prompt corrective action. It is bad enough to have a bar in the park where men may get in fit condition to insult women and frighten children, but if "permits" are to be issued to crowds of men to indulge in savage orgies the park will soon be unfit for decent people and especially for children.

The park must be kept sacred from drunkenness and disorder. It must be absolutely safe for unprotected women and children to go into any part it with assurance that will be guarded from disturbance by dogs or men, from disorderliness or indecency. Every infraction of the regulations to this end should be visited with swift and severe punishment. In no other way can the park be made to serve its proper uses as a place of pleasant resort for all the people.

Not only should the park be thoroughly policed, but it should be policed with men The failure of a park policeman to respond to an appeal for protection from any man or gang of men with or without permits, or to enforce all rules of order should be followed by reprimand or dismissal as the case may demand. The POST-DISPATCH invites information on this subject.

A BIG QUESTION.

Gov. Altgeld opens a big subject by requesting the President of the Cigarmakers' International Union to suggest a solution of the convict labor question.

The contract system now in vogue is bjectionable from two sides—that of conrict labor and that of free labor. The POST-DISPATCH has pointed out the effect of the contract system on the convict; the bitter injustice it inflicts on his family. should he have one, how it degrades him into a slave and tends to perpetuate oriminality in him and force those dependent on him to crime and vice. It turns a convict loose with only \$5 in his pocketenough to take him to the nearest cityand with a brand on his forehead which prevents him from getting honest employ-

But the consideration of the convict side, although of high importance to society, is secondary to that of free labor. It is susceptible of proof that the competition of convict labor has inflicted great injury upon honest labor. By reducing prices below the point at which living wages can be paid it has transferred to the penitentiary many trades which formerly gave employment to thousands of honest wageearners. It threatens all of them with the damage which servile labor always inflicts

on independent wage labor. The plan of the Illinois Con to divide up the penitentlary products among as many trades as possible offers little relief, because it is not so much the mount of product as the cutting of the price in the open market, which does the damage. The amount, of course, inreases the injury in proportion to its re-

lation to the whole demand. The only solution which will be satisfactory to free labor is one that takes convict-made goods out of competition in turers have been importing rather the open market. On the other hand, it give their workmen employment, It is agreed by all intelligent men that work the

other start in life.

One reason why no State regulation of

the competition of convict labor's products with those of free labor has been successfully attempted is the fact that no state can prohibit the importation and ale of articles produced in the penitentia ries of other States. To remedy this Conreseman O'Neill has introduced a bill adding to the regulations of interstate ree a provision prohibiting the exortation of convict made goods from one tate to another. This would clear away he chief obstacle to a proper solution of the convict labor problem by State action, but the problem would still remain to be olved by State action.

GOLD INFLATION.

The Administration is undertaking to construct the strongest possible argument in favor of gold monometallism and for the utter demonstization of silver, when it puts forward Mint Director Preston with rosy statistics and estimates showing that the world's output of gold is now increasing at a rate much greater than in the golden days of placer mining in California and Australia.

As the gold output of those days soon made our gold dollar worth two or three cents less than our silver dollar at the ratio of 16 to 1, the Mint estimates seem to indicate that the purchasing power of gold s again declining rapidly, only less rapidly than silver, and that the gold dollar is fast becoming as arrant a "swindle" as the silver dollar now is in the opinion of John Bull and John Sherman.

Director Preston tells us that the cold output of 1893 was the largest recorded in the history of the world, and was actually more than 16 per cent greater than the average from 1861 to 1865, the most productive of former years. He tells us that it was only 8.77 per cent less in value than "People's Forum" that a gang of toughs the average annual product of silver and gold together from 1861 to 1865, and he predicts that in 1894 the gold output alone will fully equal value the annual output of both metals from 1861 to 1865, and go on increasing through 1895, 1896 and 1897. To prove the entire sufficiency of the gold output for all monetary demands, he asserts that the supply of gold available for such purposes in the output of 1893 was greater in value than the available supply of both metals during eight years immediately preceding the demonetization and

decline of silver. Besides all this there are figures to show that we part with more of our silver product than of our gold product, and that we are therefore accumulating an enormous stock of gold. We exported \$19,697,-603 more silver in 1893 than we imported. But our net export of gold was only \$6,-780,058. This, deducted from the \$35,955,-000 produced by our gold mines in 1893, leaves \$29,224,942 added to our stock of gold in one year, of which \$13,435,901 was used in the arts and \$15,789,041 was presumably added to our stock of gold available for monetary uses.

Now, the logic of the argument from this showing is that, in spite of all efforts to increase the purchasing power of the gold dollar by demonetizing silver, the world is soon to be more overstocked with gold alone than it was with both gold and silver in 1873; that this redundancy of gold compel us to stop its coinage as we stopped the coinage of silver. Where then shall we turn for a money metal of such stable purchasing power as will always represent "an honest dollar?"

THE story that a railroad train waited two hours for two drummers in Arkansas is not incredible. The drummer is not only a pas senger, but he is the cause of much freight for the railroads. All trains should wait for the drummer, provided the delays do not duce the most esteemed commercial traveler to an unconscious pulp.

A CINCINNATI woman putting up curtains with pins in her mouth fell off a chair and swallowed all the pins. A doctor recovered seven, but she has more of them in her ach and is very uncomfortable. Adam strictly enjoined Eve never to put a pin in her mouth, but from Adam's day to this, mouths from pin cushions. on have falled to distinguish their,

THE Mexicans are not sorrowing because Prince Iturbide, whose grandfather was Em-porer of Mexico in 1821, is not with them. It is said that he has lost as much as \$20,000 at baccarat in a single night. This is the Prince who used to say so sweetly to his maternal parent, "The snow is deep, my mamma, on

THE deer forest of more than 80,000 acres which Mr. W. K. Vanderbill has leased from Lord Lovat in invernesshire is only a part of \$00,000 acres owned by milord in that county. Scotchmen do very well to leave so small a country as theirs when so much land in a single county is the property of one man.

Prabody Wetwork put a large sum of money into the Rhode Island campaign, and now Peabody Wetmore is a Senator. Rhode Island voters, like voters in other States, may some of them be induced to become apprehensive of tariff reduction if the prices of ballots run sufficiently high.

THE man who carelessly wrote of Kate Pield as being one of a gang of female termagants is hearing from Katle. There is no sympathy for him anywhere, and if he goes into exile none will be so poor as to say him good-by.

THE masculine sex is too cit beautify itself. A Tennessee man who used a powder to whiten his face happened to get some of it into his nostrils and lungs and died of arsenical poisoning.

The disaster to Washington Hesing's su-perb whisters in a Darber-shop has gone far toward influencing citizens with that kind of whisters to take them into their own hands.

THE Chicagoese are bearing the inten-June heat patiently, because they know i

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(No master written on both gives of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED.)

[Bear in mind that it is scained our rule to print any ister sent to this effice unappompanied by name and residence of writer.]

liter of the Post-Disnatch: soldier who served during the civil war for over four years has read with interest not unmixed with amusement the de ense of McNeill, the frothy utterances cave and the wordy vaporings of a Souther

Cave and the wordy vaporings of a Southern woman.

The real soldiers on either side are content to rest on their arms, and even to fraternize, if the noncombatants will let them. But the battle of tongues is a safe one, since no gore is spilled, and waving of the bloody shirt a pleasing and sometimes not unprofitable amusement for five classes of people, viz., editors, preachers, politicians, women and fools (mostly fools), who never smelled gunpowder in their lives, and would run a mile if they heard a cannon roar. The pleasantest hours the writer ever spent was in a country store before a blazing fire on frosty winter nights, when these ancient foes got their jack knives, pine sticks, pipes and grizzled heads together and told tales of field and forate, camp life and soldier's jokes till the rafters rang with shouts of laughter. At the same time the town was torn up with the verbal antics of rival editors on a periodical campaign with a political preacher getting in a lick between times. "Ool." Sam Oonfederate dryly remarks to "Col." Jim Federal: "Jim, when these fellows' mammys were spanking their backsides you and I were sleeping in the snow and freezing on the picket guard." And "Col." George, Confederate, mutters, sotto voce, "that paper bullets are cheap and hurt nobody."

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voce, "that paper bullets are cheap and hurt nobody."

As for the cant about Puritan and Cavaller, that is rhetorical rot and deceives no reader of history. It is a survival of the sublime egotism of the English settlers, both North and South, who put spurlous heraldic devices on their coaches and liveries on their slaves and flunkles, who considered themselves the salt of the earth, and would, if the Creator had permitted it, had a second Adam and a separate Eden to distinguish them from the rest of mankind. What Southern leaders, save Lee and Stuart, bore Cavaller names? Stonewall Jackson, the pride of the Southern and the admiration of the Northern soldier, like his presidential namesake, was probably the onspring of the Irish-Ulster peasant, farmer, or weaver, who came 10,000 strong to settle North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennesse, and who bequenthed his fighting qualities to his descendants.

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his descendants.

On the other hand, are Grant, Sheridan, Logan Puritan names? and what is true of the leaders is also true of the rank and file. Illustrative of this, the writer once traveled from Woonsocket, R. I., to Boston. On the train was a typical Yankee farmer who, seeing a badge on the writer's vest, began to fight the late unpleasantness over again, declaring that Massachusetts saved the Union, and that the Pilgrim Fathers in the persons of their descendants did all the fighting, much to the disgust of the ex-soldier, who was a Western man and didn't give a rap for the Pilgrims. A fellow-traveler, who had used his eyes to advantage, asked the farmer: "You have lived near "Woonsocket all your life?" "Yes." "You have a handsome soldiers' monument?" "Yes, infantrymen on guard; cost the town lots," the old man replied with local pride, "Did you ever read the names on the pedestal?" "No. They were our boys." "Well every other name has a Masc or an O before it and the others are unmistakably not connected with the Mayflower, and that is true of all the soldiers' monuments in New England. I'm afraid the descendants of the Pilgrims were mostly engaged in saving the country in wall street." "The logic of a fact silenced the Yankee, but did not convince him. The majority of the American-people have no affinity with either Puritan or Oavalier. They know but little of these two English factions and care less. If the settlement of the country was left to the descendants of Furitan

nite future.

Give us a rest on the war, the Puritan and
the Cavaller and other ancient history. The
problems of to-day are snough for any living
man.

"COL. JIM."

Park Privileges

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch:
I would like to see the suggestion of one of your Forum correspondents that the new Forest Park Lake be made practically free Push could give a reason for permitting a profit to be made out of the park "privileges." but to outsiders it seems as though this is unnecessary.

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In the same connection, why are not ice water barrels furnished for ladies and children at more frequent spots? I have tried to buy ice water for my wife and bables more than once from the lordly individual who represents the concessioner (as they would say in Ohicago, near the lake, and have been answered insolently that there was "pop" for sale, but no ice water. Well, there are people in this town who prefer ice, water to beer or "pop," and I would like to see them provided for in the park. An effort was made, on my motion, last summer to bring this about, but Mr. Schweickhardt managed to unload his responsibilities on the Park Commissioners or someone else and nothing was done. Five thousand per year ign't much to pay for what Mr. Schweickardt is permitted to do in the park. He doesn't pay any saloon license and I for one object to being forced to drink beer when I don't want it.

HAMLIN BUSSELL,

A Pool-Room for Ladies. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I read an article in this morning's G.-D. which leads me to believe that there is a screw loose somewhere in the management of that paper. The article in question discussed the increase of gambling on horse-racing among "ladies." Among other things it said that the "ladies" made such nuisances of themselves by waiting for "results" in down-town stores that some of them had been ordered out of the establishments by proprietors, and wound up by saying that a suitable place had been provided for them, and telling them where they could gamble on the poales to their hearts' content. It also, incidentally, assured the "ladies" that they would be tree from observation, as the place was well cartained. This is a very fish yarticle for a newspaper of the G.-D. s pretensions. Robert Claker. I read an article in this morning's G .- D

Wanted in Forest Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The efforts of your paper in giving the people of St. Louis the lake at Forest Park an never be repaid. Will you add one more debt by suggesting that the old restaurant at Forest Park be converted into a house of public comfort for ladies and children, on the same principle as those conducted during the World's Fair at Chicago, having a nominal charge of t cents for admittance, so that the necessary expenses of conducting the place in first-class style should not fall upon the city. It could be made self-supporting and the crowds of ladies and children would not be loreed to return home before they wished on account of not having conveniences of this kind.

A FATHER.

Police Protection Desired

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

We need more police protection in the vicinity of the South Side track, as the few policemen who are stationed there are us to control the rude frequenters of that p who come from the questionable re from Sown-town. Ladles and children ing noar the track are not safe when the gint to come. The young hoodism and tough short-haired girt make night hid with their loud laughter and obscess ?

How About George?

Total Editor of the Post-Disputch: I for one, protest against substit American flag for the head of Wast the postage stamps. What patriwants to see the fing always lici

THEIR VACATIONS.

Where Prominent St. Louis Divines Will Spend Them.

CORNER STORE OF THE SOUTHERS METHODIST CHURCH AT KIRK WOOD.

Shaare Emeth to Deceide When the New Temple Will Be Commenced-General Religious News of Interest.

The warm weather which has been much it The warm weather which has been much in evidence of late has turned the thoughts of ministers and laymen toward the approaching period of relaxation from the duties of religion. The denominational ministers' meetings which are held each Monday morning will adjourn next Monday until September. The Evangelical Alliance which is a joint constitution of the ministers of the evan. organization of the ministers of the evan gelical divisions of Christianity will meet on the last Monday in June, and then adjourn until September. The meeting will therefore be the final opportunity for the
gentlemen of the cloth to fraternize and engage in friendly debate.
After that meeting such of the ministers as
contemplate a change of scene for the sumcontemplate a change of scene for the summer will take their departure.
Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle of the Episcopal Church will go to Wequetonsing, Mica., on July 2, and remain until September. His family have already gone thither. Eev. William Elmer, rector of the Church of the Ascension, will go to Wequetonsing at the same time with the Bishop.

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Rev. Dr. Michael Burnbam, the new pastor of Pilgrim Congegational Church, leaves for his old home, Springfield, Mass., early next week. Mrs. Burnham went kast a week ago. Dr. Burnham and his wife will witness the graduation of their son at Amherst College next week. They will then making arrangements to remove all their belongings from Springfield to St. Louis. This done, they will remain at some Massachusetts seasilde resort until September. In the absence of Dr. Burnham, the pulpit of Pilgrim Church will be supplied by Rev. Dr. Sewall, formerly of St. Louis, on Sunday, June 24, and then in succession, by Rev. Dr. Makecreze of Springfield, Mass.; Rev. Dr. Little of Dorchester, Mass.; Rev. Dr. Warren, Rev. Dr. Calkins of Lewcon, Mass., and Rev. Dr. Duning of Boston.

Rev. Dr. J. Henry George, pastor of First Congregational Church, will depart for Canada at an early day and spend the summer there.

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Rev. Dr. George E. Martin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will go abroad with his wife about July 1. Dr. and hirs. Martin will while away the summer months by travel in the interior of England.

Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolis, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, will go to the seashore about the middle of July, and spend a month there. He will conclude his vacation with a short sojourn at his cottage in the Adirondack Mountains of New York.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Brookes of the Washington and Compton Avenues Church has been at Harper Point, Mich., since early in May, and he will remain there until September. On account of his indifferent health, a European trip was talked of, but this has been abandoned.

Rev. Dr. seade C. Williams of the Mid-Consinent will remove his editorial chair to Mackinaw, Mich., about July 15.

Rev. Dr. Williams, pastor of Union M. E. Church, and Rev. Dr. Fleming, pastor of Lindell Avenue M. E. Church, will have the month of August for their vacation. Dr. Williams is going to White Sulphur Springs, Va., and Dr. Fleming contemplates a visit to him at that summer resort.

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Rev. Dr. Leon Harrison, rabbi of Temple Israel, will issue st. Louis for England in the course of the next three days. He will spend the summer at Oxford.

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Methodist Church at Kirkwood will be laid next Tuesday, June 19. Rev. W. R. Mays the pastor, and Rev. S. H. Werlein, Presiding Elder, will have charge of the exercises Dr. Mays is the well-known former Presiding Elder of the district.

Meetings were held in most of the Catholi parishes of the city Sunday to arrange detalls for the Fourth of July celebration a the new St. Jeseph's Orphan Asylum, Re freshment tables will be conducted by the Annunciation, Holy Name, St. Alphonsus', St. Eridget's, St. Eavin's, St. Lawrence O'Toole's, St. Leo's, St. Theresa's, St. Thomas of Aquin and St. Vincent's Parishes.

New Sheare Emeth Temple. The Board of Directors of Temple Shaare Emeth will hold an important meeting nex Sunday, when it will be determined whether or not the building of the new temple shall be commenced this year.

Religious Notes.

The Executive Committee of the Sunday school Union will meet early next week to arrange for the quarterly meeting of the

arrange for the quarterly meeting of the Union July 2.

Next Sunday will be communion Sunday at Pilgrim Congregational Church, and fifteen new members will be received.

The leading local ministers of the Church of the Disciples have been attending the State Sunday School Convention of their church at Moberly this week.

Archbishop Kain will administer confirmation at Hannibal July 1, at St. charles July 2, at Fortage July 2 and at Pacific, Mo., July 8.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the United Hebrew Relief will take place next Sunday at 10 a. m., at the Harmonic Club.

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the Jewish Orphan Asylum at Cleveland, O., will be celebrated in the usual way on July 7, 8, 9 and 10 this year. Many St. Louisans will attend.

Rev. F. L. Ferranson, paster of West.

Rev. F. L. Ferguson, pastor of West Presbyterian Church, received the degree of D. D. from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., a few days ago. It is expected that the new Wagner Place M. E. Church South will be ready for the opening service the last Sunday in this month. month.

George Williams, the founder of the Young
Men's Christian Association, has been
knighted by Queen Victoria.
Children's Day exercises at the North
Presbyterian Church Sunday-school will be Children's Day exercises at the North Presbyterian Church Sunday-school will be held next Sunday at 10:20 a. m. The programme will be very interesting and consist of a short address by the pastor, Rev. John Weston; anthem, by the choir; solo, "The Holy City," by also Nelle Chapman; quintette, "Nearer Home," by Wisses MellalBucr, Ida Hanson, Ethel Bulse, Carrie Westen, Grace Magee; recitation by Misses Mattle Smith and Lea Clark. Nine little girls of the Primary Department will sing a "Building Song." The church will be handsomely decorated with flowers and paims.

Hev. Dr. Rhodes, pastor of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, will preach next Sunday morning on "Light in the Evening," and at night on "Some Causes of Our Present Social Disturbance and the Remedy."

Archbishop Salpointe, Catholic prelate of New Mexico, will celebrate his silver episcopal jublies next month, and Bishops Heaty Bradley, Rademacher. Heelin, Fink and Seanian will also observe anniversaries of their consecration during June.

About the middle of August the main spire on the Rock church will be completed.

The Sunday-school connected with the

Soon to Se Introduc d Into This Country

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18 .- The tele PRINADELPHIA, Pa., June 15.—The telephone system now in vogue in France is to
be introduced in this country at an early
date by a syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists, who have purchased the American
patent rights from the French inventor. It
will be operated by a corporation known as
the Clamond Telephone Co., application for
a charter for which will be made on July 7.
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If the expectations of the purchasers are realized the introduction of the system will revolutionize one branen of the telephone business in the United States.

The company is not intended to be a rival to the telephone company, the prime object of the incorporators being to secure the inroduction of the French system in botels, apartment houses, country residences, etc., and in railroad service. In fact, it is hoped that the use of the new telephone will enable many of the large railroad companies to do away altogather with their private telegraph service.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

A Monster Petition to the Chicago Board

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15 .- A petition bearing 80,000 names and representing many religions has been prepared for presentation to the Chicago Board of Education recommending that the reading book, consisting of selections from the sacred Scriptures, now in use tions from the sacred Seriptures, now in use in the schools of Toronto, can, with the approval of both the Catholic and Protest ant churches, be put in use in the public schools without delay. The petition continues:

"As the whole religious world united without objection in the universal prayer to 'Our Father Who Art in Heaven' during the world's religious congresses of 1893, we believe that all right-minded classes of Ameticans now acree on the daily reading in the public schools of suitable selections from the sacred Scriptures and the recitation of that prayer and the two great commandments upon which hang all the law and the prophets, thereby fixing in the minds of the children the vital, spiritual principles on which good citizenship and the future welfare of our country so largely depend."

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Among the petitioners are Charles C. Bon-ny, who was in charge of the Religious Con-gress; W. E. Harper, President of Chicago University; W. A. Amberg, President of the Columbus Club; W. J. Onahan, upon whom the title of count was recently conferred by the Pope, and other well known men.

In Conference at Montrose MONTROSE, Mo/, June 15 .- The Sunday chool and Enworth League Conference the Clinton District of Missouri is in session here, at the M. E. Church South. The atten

JUDGE SHIRK'S STATEMENT. Condition of the Defunct First Nationa Bank of Sedalia. SEDALIA, Mo., June 15 .- Judge W. S. Shirk

torney for the receiver of the defunct Pire National Bank, to-day made the following "The deposits will run nearly to \$225,000 the rediscounts to about \$125,000; a total of \$850,000. If the parties interested succeed in establishing that the bank is liable for the ligenfritz \$12,000, the Gentry \$10,000, the Seibert \$3,000 and a half dozen or more other claims of the same kind, the liabilities will be run up at least another \$50,000, or say \$400,000. What is there to pay them with? Why, the notes discounted and held by the bank and the overdrafts. There is, according to published accounts, rearry \$500,000 in discounts. I believe that \$300,000 of these are practically worthless. Of the remaining \$200,000 nearly \$125,000 have been rediscounted, the best of all the notes. The overdrafts foot up very large, but I have heard it stated as high as \$100,000, and those who ought to know say that the whole \$100,000 is practically uncollected. So that for one I cannot see how the bank's indebtness can be paid out of its assets and \$100,000 be left for the stockholders."

'hompson, the ex-cashier of the bank, who is charged with misusing a large amount of the bank's money, has written numerous letters to Sedalians. He is in the City of Mexico, and will remain there until the latter part of October. He is said to be wholly without money, but, of course, his friends are supplying his needs. ligenfritz \$12,000, the Gentry \$10,000, the Set

CHINESE-WAXIOAN TREATY

Lat Yung Low Authorized by His Home SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- Lai Yung Low. ate Chinese Consul-General at this city, is a receipt, from the Tsung Li Yamen, the Foreign Officer of the Emperor of China, of otice of his appointment as ambassador,

with full powers to ratify the treaty China and the United Mexican States. Upon the arrival of a representative of the Chi-

is expected to occur during the next ten days.

The treaty in question was prepared by a San Francisco lawyer and has already been submitted to both powers. It is now certain that the ratification of the treaty by both nations is only a matter of form, and within a short time it will be in full force and effect. It is understood that Lai Yung Low, who will negotiate the treaty, will, upon its ratification, receive the appointment of Minister to Mexico and will at once enter upon the duties of his office, making his headquarters at the Mexican capital. It was for this purpose that he has remained in this country since the arrival of his successor, Cheung, the present Consul-General at this port.

EMPLOYED AND EMPLOYER.

Muskegov, Mich., June 15.-The

A Suggestion from Gov. Bich-Decadence

Michigan Fruit Growers' Association is in its annual June session here with a large numer of delegates in attendance. Gov. John T. Rich spoke last evening. After some pre-liminary talk about the fruit business he re-ferred to the duties of the Labor Commissioner as all important in the past and more and more so as the days go by.

He said: "Labor is here and it must be cared for. I have a grade plan, one which I have been thinking of for some time. Labor is organized, but it is without authority or legal standing. On the other hand the State bas given great powers to corporations, which legal standing. On the other hand the State has given great powers to corporations, which while they give many advantages, also guide and control them. Way not confor upon the labor unions a legal standing, ceriain powers and duties, give them certain privileges and at the same time put it in the power of the State to control them? I mean to provide for the lawful organization of labor with proper powers and a standing in court. It is a crude idea, and no one is responsible for what I say but myself. The great middle class of the past is being wiped out and two classes are coming in, the employers and the supplyed. For this reason we must set a hisher price upon American citizenship. We can trust the American-bred boy, but the foreigner must show himself fit. We must look out

New York, June 15.—Friends of Gen. M. K. Douglass do not deny his approaching mariage to Mrs. Neilis Grant-Sartoris, daughter of Gen. Grant. Mrs. Sartoris, it is said, will orfest, in the event of her marriage, all the states left her by her English father-in-law. The income from them amounts to \$25,000 a lear. This will go to her children.

ST. LOUIS ART CO. FAR The Store Is New to the H

The Sheriff took possession of the St. Lonis Art Co.'s picture store at 309 North Seventh street, this morning, on an attachment for \$1,000, in favor of Wm. McCaughen. N. B. Watson also began suit against the company for \$3,710. The failure is due to hard times, and the consequent inability of even fich persons to buy fancy pictures at fancy prices. Mr. Caughen is secretary of the company and loaned it \$1,000 in excess of his capital stock to help tide it over a period of pressing embarrassment. When he saw the jig was up and learne I that others were getting ready to farres the company to the wall he got ahead of them and protected his \$1,000. It is scarcely probable that the assets will offset the Habilities.

PRODDING CORPORATIONS.

ters Will Be Forfetted.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 15 .- Secretary of State Lessuer mafied each corporation in the State blanks upon which to make the annual report and anti-trust amdavit to-getner with a copy of the laws in each case and letters of instruction. The mails will be burdened to-night with an even 6,000 of let-

ters, at postage cost of \$240. Under the law of 1898, which requires that Under the law of 1850, which requires that every domestic corporation shall make report of its business, as called for in the printed blank, annually to the Secretary of State by Sept. 1, a failure to comply subjects the company to heavy fines and forfeiture of charter, and under the law of 1891, which requires every corporation to file an amdavit with the same State official stating that it is not in a pool, trust or combine to regulate, fix or control the price of any article of merchandise or commodity, etc., the penalty is even heavier. The enforcement lies with the Circuit Attorney of the city of St. Louis and the prosecuting attorneys of the several counties. While the filing of the affidavit is a compliancee with the laws of far as the Secretary of State is concerned, it does not prevent the prosecuting and circuit attorneys from proceeding arainst any company, partnership, or individual person boon tangible evidence of a violation of the law, obtained from any source whatsoever.

THE POLICE TELPHONE.

Chief Harrigan Has Issued Orders to Have It Isolated.

In order to prevent certain police informs wishes it to, Uhief Harrigan has issued or-ders to have the telephone through which descriptions are telephoned to the district stations to be isolated.

TOBACCO IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Largest Factory in the World Being Euilt at Belfest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- The United States Consul at Belfast, Ireland, in a report to the Department of States, notes the fact that the largest tobacco factory in the world is now in process of erection there, the building costing a quarter of a million dolconsumers, who include 75 per cent of the male population, and he sees fine opportunties for a large extension of trade in Ame can cigars and cisarettes if our manuf turers send astute representatives to Englito survey the field, gauge prices and methand cater to tastes.

BUNKI MATSUKI-MEACOM

farriage of a Japanese to a Young

of Massachusetts. Boston, Mass., June 15.—The marriage Sunki Matsuki, the native Japanese who has been educated in this country and graduated rom the Salem High School in the class of '91, to Miss Martha Putnam Meacom of Salem, took place last evening at the residence of the bride's mother. The affair was a very quiet one. Only the immediate friends of quiet one. Only the immediate friends of the couple were present and the ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B. Wilson.

The rooms were decorated with flowers and plants, under the direction of Ross Turner, the artist. Miss Lizzie Farmer presided at the plano and played the wedding march. The bride was given away by her mother and wore a dress of Japanese silk, a gift from the mother of the groom for the occasion. The best man was Mr. Lewis Irving Brown, sha of Mr. A. Swan Brown of New York, and the

The Companies Will Not Accept the Prop-

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Representa-tives of the Pacific Railroads now in this city say that the companies will not accept the proposition in the modified bill now before the committee providing that the interest in the funded debt shall be a per cent, and shall not run more than fifty years. They claim that the companies could not pay such interest and make the payments provided for in the bill. They claim it is not a question of refusing to accept the bill, but that it will be a clear case of inability to make the pay-

a clear case of inability to make the payments.

The roads, they say, will not be able to
earn as much in the future as in the past,
There is now so much competition that they
will be compelled to fight for tramic, which,
when the roads were first built, came as a
matter of course. They also express the
opinion that it will be impossible to get an
agreement upon the bill under consideration, even if it should be acted favorably
upon by the committee.

Santa Fe Postal Litigation

SANTA FE, N. M., June 18.—Judge Seeds has granted the receivers of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Baliroad until June 19 to show cause why an injunction should not be issued to restrain them from interfering with the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. in the construction of a telegraph cable Co. in the construction of a telegraph line along the railroad.

The postal claims to have a contract with the railroad company granting it right of way, which the receivers refuse to recognize. SANTA FE, N. M., June 18.-Judge Seeds has

Items From Venice. VERICE, Ill., June 18.—Several of our prom-nent citizens will attend the excursion of camon Lodge, K. of P., of St. Louis, on the

City of Vicksburg to-day.

A project for the construction of a strerailway from East St. Louis to Madison b
way of the new Bend Road is being agitate
Triple Lodge, U. D. A. F. and A. M., hel
a special meeting last night for the confer
ring of degrees.

The Victoria Institute

The Victoria Institute for young ladies and children held its graduating exercises this morning at 929 La Salle street. There was an interesting programme of music and literary exercises, and an exhibition of drawings and needlework. The following young ladies are the first graduates of the academy, which has been in existence for five years: Emelia Gaier, Lauer Herthei and Lity Schiff.

THE ARRUAL PAIR WILL BE THE ONLY ATTRACTION.

conere at the Present Running or Due to the Pool-Rooms-The ature to Be Appealed To-Sens tor Irby's Chances for the Chicago Derby-Comiskey's Scalp in Danger-Sporting Gossip.

e directors of the Fair Association have led not to give a fall trotting meeting in ection with the Fair. The abandon-t of the trotting meeting is, it is underand of the troiting meeting is, it is undercod, due in a great measure to the disapinting patronage of the present
mining meeting, which, notwithstandis the unusually good attractions, will,
cording to a prominent official of the assoition, be unprofitable. The receipts from
betting and other privileges are as much
last year when a profit of \$50,000 was made
the spring meeting. The gate receipts
so much less that the association does
t expect to realize a dollar, and will be
listed if there are no outstanding bills at od if there are no outstanding bills at

falling off in attendance at the track to the pool rooms than the hard times. Interest in the races is as general as, but many former patrons content to place their bets the pool rooms and never go lature a determined effort will be made cure legislation which will drive the rooms out of existence. A law to prepool-rooms out of existence. A law to preyear betting on races, except at the track
where they are run, will be introduced, and
it is expected, will be passed. An amendment of the law against betting on races out
of the State may be asked for, but only on
mile tracks during a regular meeting.
The abandonment of the full trotting meeting will stimulate the association in its efforts to make the Fair, which will be held in
the first week in October, a grand success.
Secretary Gwynn says that his correspondence is very encouraging. The live stock exhibit will be made a feature, and Mr. Gwynn
states that he already has assurances of the
presence of an unusually high class of stock.
Other attractions will be sedured.

"The trotting meeting was abandoned,"
afford to lose a chance to make stake
entries have already made engagements. I have letters from many of the leading owners and drivers which express a willingness
to assist in making the St. Louis trotting
meetings of national importance. We will
be in the field early next year and will give
the people of this city and State a chance to
see some of the best flyers in the world compets for large purses at the Fair Grounds."

COSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Irby's Chances in the Hawthorn Derby To-Morrow. McCafferty went to Chicago last

ator Irby, and the jumper, Laura B. mpanied Mr. McCafferty to the "Windy" City and will ride Senator Irby morrow in case his employer's brother an does not come on from the East for that the does not come on from the East for that irpose. John was expected to wire hether he would come West of not yester.

but his brother failed to relived any word from him. However, he ay have thought Charles was in Chicago idjeent the telegram there. With his brother hin in the saddle, Charles Nocafferty inks he has an excellent chance to win the rby. Ross has been riding the coit regarily, but of course, he is not in the same asswith Johnny McCafferty as Jockey. If has to put Boss up, Senator Irby's owner il rely upon his coit outstaying the rest, trapy Schrieber said yesterday that he ought Irby would run second to his own it Pop Gray. ""chrieber's coit and all seret of them will know they to been to the races, when sy beat my horse with stake weight up, era distance of ground," said Charles Cafferty before he left for Chicago. In final trial for the derby Senator Irby orted the route, one and one-quarter miles, 2:12 with his head awiaging. This trial ond win the money to-morrow, at least so the McCafferty thinks.

Presiding Judge Clem Creveling and Starter P. H. Butler of the Kansas City track were in the city yesterday. Creveling came on from Cincinnatt, twhere he went to secure a western Turf Congress license for the Exposition Park meeting, and Butler ran down from the "Kaw" city to drum up horses. Oreveling had a hard job to persuade the Turf Congress moguis to recognize Kansas City, because racing there is carried on over a half mile track. He managed to secure a license for the coming meeting, only after considerable hustling. The obstacles encountered by Kansas City, will no doubt have to be surmounted by South Side and the merry-go-rounds across the river, if they attempt to secure recognition from the congress. Whether they will be as successful as Kansas City in getting over them remains to be seen. A great many cheap selling platers, now at the Fair Grounds, will take in the Exposition Park meeting. Barney Schrieber intends; to send some of his "cattle" there.

Young Girls Suffer

From the same causes which make so many women miserable. This being the case, what is your duty, most loving mother? You know that irregularity, sus-

pension, or retention, severe headaches, waxy complexion, depression, weakness, loss of ap-

petite and interest means Lydia E. Pinkham's

retable Compound should ven at once. It is the most effective rem-

dy for irregularity or sus-bended action known to med-

Twenty years of unparal-ed success and 20 thousand omen confirm its power er all those dreaded diseases r to women. All drug-

Yea'erday's Games. t the truth and be well,

Fair Grounds Winners.

Yesterday's races at the Fair Grounds resulted as follows:

First race, seven furiongs—Jessie D. first, John Dunn second, Little Frank third. Time, 1:30, 1:3

Hawthorne Results.

Morris Park Finishes.

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Results at Latonia.

First race, selling, five and one-half furiongs-eta L first, Mahlen T. second, Palomita third, me, 1:16. Second race, selling, five and era-half furions-Fourth race, one mile-Tom L. first, King Hear; cond, Harry Ireland third. Time, 1150.

TO-NIGHT'S BNTRIE First race, selling, four furlongs: Second race, selling, seven furlongs; Third race, selling, five and one-balf fur Fourth race, selling, seven furlongs

Track Talk.

Cash Day, it is said, will not start in the Haw

GORSIP OF THE GAME.

-Cleveland's Poor Batting.

The Browns should have no trouble in fattening up their averages at the expense of the Cincinnatis, the first team they meet on the Cincinnatis, the first team they meet on their return from the East. There are wars and rumors of war in the Cincinnati camp. Charite Comiskey has been threatened with his release unless the team plays better ball. It seems tough on the once king of managers. He seems to be between the bogisman and the briny deep. To save his life Comiskey couldn't possibly make that team play pennant-winning ball, for there are too many stars in it—stars who believe they are the only living bell players. The Reds are not pulling together, and what a pity it is. Think of such men as Bid McPhee, Bug Holliday, Arlie Latham and Dummy Hoy being on a losing team. There is something wrong somewhere and until a general cleaning out is made the Reds will hardly have a winning team.

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The rans are walling in Cleveland and refuse to be comforted. Explanations of the Spiders' unexpected fall-down in the East are scored at by the rans, who will not be satisfied with anything short of the pennant in 1894. No team has shown such a signal falling off in battific as the Clevelands, They won yesterday's game from Brooklyn on six hits. Buck Ewing, once one/of the hardest and most reliable of batters, has practically been of no worth to the club and the other sluggers of that team are not bitting the ball as hard or as often as they did in 1892, when the plicher was at the old distance. The Spiders are "onto' themselves and feel wretchedly about their shortcomings. In their desperation they have abandoned the sacrifice hit, and instead of team batting, they try to win by individual stick work. Cleveland played that feature of base ball better than any club in the League last year, with the exception of Boston, and many a base hit was made by the Clevelands because they were not afraid to bunt the ball. The epiders have become timid since the bunt was penalized, and seldom resort to a play at which they once excelled.

Capt. Anson's confidence in the Colts has cost him thousands of dollars in the last four years. The old man is always willing to wager a suit of clothes or a neat sum of money that Chicago will finish ahead of any club in the League. When he reaches St. louis in the spring he invariably asks President You der Ahe: "Does it go this year, Christ" and when der Hoss President repilles, "Of course, Anse," he will begin to guy the St. Louisan, who laughs at the Windy Cityite, as he sings the praises of his much-beaten Colts. For fovr years President You der Ahe and Anson have bet at the beginning of such season a \$75 sait of clothes on the series between the Chicago and the St. Louis in the praise of his much-beaten Colts. For fovr years President You der Ahe

The standing of the League clubs

The Gievelands are not having such a soft snap generally in the East as they had in the West. Coatly errors lost the Browns a game yesterday. Charlle Nichols has the unpresedented record of having won feurteen games out of fifsen, an aver-age of 903. It is the heast of his career. On Frieday last the Phileselphia had but tayee as-gists in the entire came, and Frat Baseman Boyle had but two put outs. This establishes another re-sord.

Among the Amateurs

If the eatcher of the Acmirals in Sunday's game

THRRORIZED BY A TOUGH.

Paddy Golden, an Ex-Pugilist, Resists

Arrest for Several Hours. East Chicago, Ill., June 18.—For several hours last night Paddy Golden held a crowd of 600 men at bay here at the point of two
ngly-looking revolvers. Golden, who gained nsiderable notoriety in Chicago in 1879, when he defeated Capt. Dalton in a fiftyound fist fight on "Black Jack" Yattawa 's bumboat on Lake Michigan, has been surpleyed in the East Chicago Iron and Steel Works. Last night he approached Aiderman Robert Ross, and after shaking hands, said he would like to talk business to him.

The men repaired to Silverman's saloon, when Golden drew a pistol, and pushing the barrel into Mr. Ross' mouth, said:

"You have always been down on my race, and now I propose to get even. I have a builet fir you and one for me."

Before Golden got a chance to press the trigger the pistol was brushed aside. This made him frantic, and figurishing a revolver in each hand in the faces of the bystanders, he chased them out of the saloon. When Marshal Patterson attempted to arrest him the act was repeated, and the ex-prizefighter held the fort for several hours, not one of the hundreds of men who surrounded the building daring to arrest him. Finally he was taken, but only after a flerce battle, in which several of his capturers had their heads cut. Golden declared that he would kill Alderman Ross and every member of the City Council, including Mayor Fenman. ployed in the East Chicago Iron and Stee

HOOK AND LADDER RECORD The Manappas of Wahpeton Make a Mer Mark at Fargo.

FARGO, N. D., June 18 .- In the Association ook and ladder race of the firemen's tour nament just ended here the Maseppas Wahpeton broke the world's record, their time being :21 4-5. R. G. Fritz, coupler fo the Yerxes of Fargo, when they made the world's record of :28 in a 200-yard race, won the coupling contest for the third year in succession.

CONTESTS ON THE CAMPUS.

The Christian Brothers' College Athletic The programme for the twelfth annual field-day of the Christian Brothers' College, with twenty events on the programme, will begin this afternoon on the college campus at 1:50. The events are well filled.

among the competitors will be some of the best talent in the city. The handicaps have been judiciously made, and, a number of clos contests seems assured. The prizes consist of gold and silver medals and articles of value.

JACK BURKE BEATEN. Knocked Out by Owen Sullivan in South Africa.

LONDON, June 15 .- The prize fight between Jack Burke, the Irish lad, and Owen Sullivan of Australia, at Johannesburg, South Africa was won by Sullivan after a stubborn and well-contested battle of six rounds. Burke was knocked out by a right-hand blow on the jaw and was senseless for nearly six minutes thereafter.

The fight was for \$2,500 a side and the

championship of South Africa. Suillvan weighed 183 pounds and Burke 183 pounds. The latter was the favorite and nearly \$10,000 changed hands.

YALE TEAM COMPLETE. George B. Sanford, Quarter-Mile Cham-

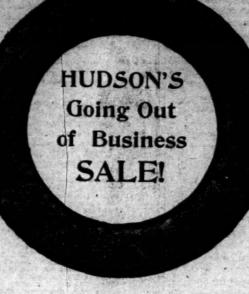
pien, the Last Addition. New Haven, Conn., June 15 .- Capt. Block of the Yale Track Athletic Team an-nounces that George F. Sanford has been selected as the last member of the team which will visit England next month. Sanford will be entered in the middle distance runs, Pond, who was talked of for those events, proving too slow for the English championship. Sanford was the Yale cham-pion in the quarter-mile run in the inter-collegiate games this spring.

To-Morrow's Orioket Games. The following are the teams chosen for th ericket match at Forest Park to-morrow aft-

Mr. Price's side—W. J. Price, captain; Os-car Tolley, C. E. Long, T. A. Dix, A. T. Cameron, C. W. Irish, W. McGreery, W. M.



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Eporting Motes. Johnny Conners of SpringSold, Ill., defeated Jack Lavy, the Englishman, in die rounds last night be-tors the Olympic Cinb at New Orleans. The purse was \$1,800. They are 100-pound men. C. L. Reust of Frankfort won the gold medal em-blematic of the championship of Kansas at the State Shoot yesterday at Topeka. Eddie Pierce has offered to take Edgerton's place on June 29, but Dixon has epsach negotic low with young Griffrett and a match between these two may se arranged.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

DIVIDEND HOTICE—Office of the Farmers' Electron of Directors of this company, in regular month meeting this day, declared a dividend of B per cer on its capital stock, parable July 2, to stockholder of record June 23, on which day the transfer book will be closed, and so remain until July 2.

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cans money onfurniture and building books; can eep bessession of your property and pay off loan installments and eave inseres; ne commission no business confidential; lowest rates in city, 8134 hestnut s., second floor.

Chestnut st., second floor.

A CHNTLEMAN wishing to invest some empire A made will loss 250 and upwards on household barathure and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans of palls factory serms. Call at 1015 Morgan at. OFFIDENTIAL LOANS negotiated on furniture,
planos, building association stock, etc., terms
artess to suit borrowers. Guarantee and Storage
to, 717 Market st., successors to J. W. Staley. UANS on trailers, planes, building association is stock and other good securities. Collateral Loc. 108 N. 8th, room 1, R. W. Saaley, Secretary.

Commercial Loan Co.

Responsible parties only can berrow from \$15 and upwards on furniture and planes without removal on easy monthly installments of our changes as a secondary a loan installments of our changes and the secondary monthly and the secondary of the secondary monthly of the secondary o our money on such easy terms and payments as we fer you; private offices and no publicity. No. 712 ine st.; 2d floor; rooms 11 and 12.

FURNITURE MORTCAGE LOAN CO.,

yill loan you any sum you desire from \$10 up on prilitere and planos at the lowest rates, and with petre charge of any kind, and give you as long me as you want to repay same; you can pay the oney back in any amount you wish and at any me, and each payment so made will reduce the st of the loan; or when you borrow the money will can sign notes payable monthly; the notes will clude the money you borrow and expenses, each ne you pay you take up a note, and when you yall the notes you bare signed you will reduce the ready you have signed you will be reaght you won't owe as a cent; we also st if you religious me you have signed you will be reaght furnishing or a place on time and cannot meet if power to not so you'll be to the total the payment, let us know and we will advance you wonly to pay lift; we do not remove any dat, but leave them in your possession; will granarantee our terms to be the appet and easiest in the city, and in you fill give you any information you wish, Our te is open from 7s. m. to 8p. m. Mostry in the JURNITURE MORTOGREE JOAN CO. 1203 WASHINGTON AV., 2D FLOOR,

FURNITURE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN On farniture and, pianos in any amount you desire without removing property from your house; money ran be paid bask in installments and rave interest; to commission or charges for papers; you can get the money the same day you apply for it. Joan C. king, bid Morgan et. Business private.

Money to Loan on Real Estate 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per ngale line each insertion.

\$100,000 TO LOAN On city real estate, in sums to suit; security man be good.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CU., 107 N. 5th st.

Thousands of Dollars To lees on eity real estate in sums to suit; so del we are now making building loans. NICHOLLS-RITTER, 717 Chestnut st

Money Wanted.

Not Let Your Money Lie Idle

21 8. 15TH ST. -Furnished rooms, south 21 8. STH ST .- Nice rooms for gent

N. COMPTON AV.-Nicely furnished. 311 & 2187 ST.—Nicely furnished, hall room; no 1019 OLIVE ST.-Put, front rooms for gent

1105 N. 19TH ST.-Lerge furnished front room 1109 WASHINGTON AV.-Purnished front southern exposure, \$1.50 to \$2.50

1702 MARKET ST-Large newly furnished from room complete for housekeeping 1909 CARR ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping all conveniences: \$5 to \$10 20051 BIDDLE St.-Furnished rooms.

2101 MARKET ST. - Four rooms on third floor 2117 WALNUT ST. - Front parlor; also 2 room 2129 MARKET ST.—Nicely far, room for gentle-man, near new Union Depot, in family of 2. 2643 PINE ST.—3d and 3d-story front rooms, nicely farmiched. 2648 first-floor, furnished as desired. 2715 WASHINGTON AV.—Chioce airy, newly

2731 Old Tar. coems, bash and gas; very reasonable.
2731 OLIVE ST.—New and eleganity furnished tree also hall reem.
2841 more also hall reem.
2841 mished complete for housekeeping; everything new; gas, bath, esc.; rent low.
2918 FINE ST.—Cool rooms, good board; refs. 2924 OLIVE ST.-Well furnished large, airy 2954 DICKSON ST.-One nicely fur. 3d-floor

3004 OLIVE ST.-One handsomely furnished room in private German family; 1st and 3115 OLIVE ST.-An elegant room for one or 3314 LACLEDE AV.—Nicely furnished from

3518 OLIVE ST. -2 splesdidly furnished room for light housekeeping or gentlemen; al 3907 EVANS AV. - Handsomely furnished rooms, 2d-story front and connecting, for 4517 EASTON AV.—Newly furnished room POR RENT-A sicely furnished, well ventilated 2d-floor from room to quiet couple; west of 30th st. Add. P 299, this office.

The Ericsson, Apartments for gentlemen; office for phys. and dents. W. C. Mc2665 Locust et Creery, 506 Security Bidg. TO C LORED FAMILIES.

> Boarding. & cents per line each insertion

512 WEST END PL.-Two nicely furnished 1201 ST. ANGE AV.-Nicely furnished rooms 1305 %. TAYLOR AV.—In small private family one nicely fur. room with beard; first elass; for 2 gents or couple; \$8 per week. 1326 CHOUTEAU AV.-Large elegantly far class table; German, 1612 LUCAS PL.—Riccity furnished rooms with first-class board, reasonable.

2113 LOCUST ST.—Niccity furnished rooms; 1st-class board.

2630 LOCUST ST. -Destrable rooms with ex-2645 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished of board. 2652 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms, southern ex-2737 LUCAS AV.—Newly furnished rooms board; all conveniences; gents or man and

2804 LOUUST ST. - Handsomely furnished 2d-2808 LOCUST ST. -Very desirable furnished 2000 room with best board.
2021 OLIVE ST.—Cool and pleasant rooms; good beard; terms reasonable.
2025 WASHINGTON AV.—A neatly-furnished beard.
2037 WASHINGTON AV.—2d story front; also side room on 2d floor, with lat-class beard.
2031 MORGAN ST.—Lovely 2d-story front; also beard.
2031 complete, \$50; other rooms; first-class beard.

3030 LUCAS AV.—Handsomely fernished 2d-story front and connecting reem, also 3d-story come, 2 beds; southern exposure; day board-ers wasted. 3219 LUCAS AV. -2d-story front room, sout. Two fents.

BOARDING-Family at Clifton Heights, owning home, will board two; no objection to children, Add. Baker, 2651 Pine st. OR RENT-Nicely furnished room; superior table bearu; Olive car, tine. Add. G 300, this office. FOR RENT-Two handsomely furnished rooms, fonnecting, with first-class board; so athern expedies. Address A 301, this effice.

FOR RENT-Two handsomely turnished rooms on Lindell av., near Grand, with 1st-class board, all conveniences. Add. C 299, this office PUR RENT-First-class room and board for two Featlemen near Grand av., convenient to two lines of cars; room large with southern exposure; every convenience with home privileges; family privite; ref. req. Add. T 298, this office. GENTLEMAN and wife or two single gentlemer san be accommodated with large room and boars (iste dinner) Add. Box 226. Kirkwood, Mo. VY ARTED-Two good girl roomers for nicely fur-nishes room, with or without board. Apply 916 Carrell st.

Flats for Rent. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

MODEL FLATS.

CHEAP FLATS.

1008 N. Vandeventer av., 4 rooms, bath and Por Reys call on SANUEL BOWMAN & CO., 701 Chestnut st.

Storage.

Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co. 1723 and 1728 Morgan S

Furnished Houses for Rent. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agais line each inscriton.

POR RENT-First-class West End house for sun MOR RENT-Furnished flat of 9 rooms, newly fur I nished with sereons and gas range, to a respon-sible party cheap for several months. 2101 Office st

For Rent-Dwellings. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 30 cents pigate line each insertion.

2037 STODDARD ST.—On the corner—Fin.
2037 house; 5 rooms with gas and bath; \$20.
Apply to H. W. Wulze, 700 N. 4sh st. 2028 LUCAS AV.—7-room home, every moder convenience, real low, toy next doer. 2007 LACLEDE AV.—Esw 6-room home is college parish, decreased, house is open OOO College parish, descrated, none in the College parish, description in the College parish in the College parish

RENTS COLLECTED PAUL JOKES & CO., Agents, \$15 Chesta

To Let for Business Purposes.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per apate line such insertion. FOR RENT-Desk room in office. 301 Continer tal Building, 411 Olive st.

FOR RENT-Nice store or office, No. 4 N. 8th st.
DOLAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
1118 Pine st. For Sent-Large, Light Store, three fronts, corner 4th and Washington av. Will lease to good tenant. 6. 0. BORGSTEDE, 807 Granite Bldg.

FINE OFFICES

FOR RENT

Rialto,

Columbia; Insurance Exchange, Mermod-Jaccard, Planters' House, BUILDINGS.

Anderson-Wade Realty Co., AGENTS. Eighth and Locust Streets.

Improv'd City Property for Sale 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

POR SALE-House and lot; all latest improve improved ments; will trade for unimproved property. 719 Euclid av., just north of Delmar av. POB SALE-4420 West Bells; owner must have Umoney, and has authorized us to sell this well-unit 9-room house at an exceedingly low figure; rab it quick. NICHOLLS-RITTER, Phone 895.

DO YOU WANT A WEST END RESIDENCE?

4217 and 4219 Washington Boulevard Two of the prettiest medern detached dwellings in the city, built first class, with 13-inch walls shroughout. Owner is pressed for money and in-stracts us to accept any reasonable offer. See DICHOLLS-RITTER

AT A BARGAIN! 2633 LUCAS AVENUE. 10 rooms, mansard front, bay windows, laundry, bath, hot and cold water; lot 25x130.

NICHOLLS - RITTER,

Horses and Vehicles.

718 Chestnut street.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agai line each insertion.

PONY WANTED—Gentle riding and driving pony a size larger than Sheiland; call before 10 a.m. of at 7 p. m. 2731 Chestnut st. WANTED-Delivery horse, also delivery wagon Address, giving description and price, L 301 MASTED—To buy a fine team of horses; must be 16 hands high, and stylins; prefer dark bay or black, and te go in three minutes. Howard Broasti, 205 N. Broadway.

For Bale.

FOR SALE-Buggy or saddle horse, cheap. 4202A POR SALE-Good, gentle horse; will sell cheap 1317 Lynch st. FOR SALE—One 8-year-old horse, fine etyle and good roadster, surrey and harness, cheap for want of use. 9 Wainut et. FOR SALE-Stylish gents' driver, young, speedy, etty broke, gentle. Rinne's Livery Stable, 3900 Washington boulevard. WOR SALE-One S-year-old horse, fine style and I good readster, surrey and harness, cheap for want of use. 9th and Wainut st. FOR SALE-Bay roadster, stylish, city broke, sultable for aurrey; park wagon and harness also for sale low; parties leaving town. "Clibo," 3420 Lindeil av. POR SALE—Fine horses; finest matched team of horses in the city; good drivers double or sincie, each first-class saddler for lady or gentleman; also 4 other extra saddlers and single drivers; can be seen at Hardy's stable. Delmaar and Taylor avs. C. D. Havper.

STORM BUGGIES.

Lost and Found. 5 cents per line each insertion.

OST-White Scotch ball terrier dor, Wednesds night, about 6 moaths old; answers to name a Billy; " return and receive reward. 3708 Lindel ORT-Black and white setter bitch; with tan apots over eyes, note and front leger liberal re-d. C. Miller, 1900 Louisiana av. AAYRU-Spaniel dog; brown color ather collar; license plate No. 305, ard if returned to 2011 St. Louis St.

Choice Investment.

We offer to-day the very choicest piece of investment property on the market, being 4 new houses occupying nice corner in the most desirable residence portion of the city. Under long lease to desirable tenants. Can sell on basis of 10 per cent or better. Property has fine future. Built by one of the best architects in the city. A clean, permanent investment which can not be equalled. Will require about \$35,000, or can arrange easy terms.

For particulars see ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., Columbia Building, 8th and Locust.

A New Town

Free transportation to actual buyers.

L. S. HOLDEN,

15 N. SEVENTH ST.

COMPTON HILL DISTRICT. 40 Desirable Lots

SATURDAY, JUNE 16.

FRONTING ON IOWA, CALIFORNIA, OREGON, NEBRASKA, PENN-SYLVANIA and MINNESOTA AVENUES. BETWEEN SHEN-

Beginning at 3 o'clock p. m., on California avenue, we will offer the highest bidder, without limit or reserve, 40 lots fronting on the aboundmed streets. In a district surrounded by the choicest property in the southwestern part of the city, bounded on the north by Compton I Park and south by Magnolia avenue, one of the leading thoroughfare Tower Grove Park, intersected by the Union Depot or California Ave Cars, which bring you within twenty minutes of the center of the No more desirable or convenient property has ever been offered at b

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two years; 6 per cer interest; \$25 earnest money required on the bidding off of each lot.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.,

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

Musical. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate PIRST-CLASS new and excellent second-han planes, at rare bargains during balance of this month. Estey & Camp, 916 Olivest.

Books. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents er agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate ne each insertion.

Suburban Property for Sale.

WANTED-To buy any books relating to, or pub lished in, Missouri. Add. D 299, this office.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per ugate line each insertion. Suburban Residence

For Sale

I have for sale 10 acres and 9-room house-one of the handsomest country homes in the county. Every convenience known, both for city and country life; within 30 minutes ride and on 2 railroads-Ma Pacific and Frisco-and on the line of the new electric road and in finest neighborhood in the State. Handsome residences all around. I will be pleased to show same to any one. Price

information to F. H. WOOD 103 North Eighth Street.

reasonable. Apply for further

At Auction. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

TO-MORROW, June 16, the Burlington Road will run trains from Broadway Station at 8 and 11 a.m. direct to Hollendale, 34 miles west, in St. Charles County, where an Auction Sale of half-acre and five-acre village, gardening, dairy, chicken and fruit lots will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder.

ANDOAH AND MAGNOLIA AVENUES.

614 Chestnut Street.

City Real Estate for Sale. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per

WESTMORELAND PORTLAND PLACE.

STORM & FARISH. Miscellaneous Wants.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per again line each insertion. HIGHE T each price paid for household goods and feathers. M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st. WANTED-2d-hand portrait lens. 623 Ulive at. WANTED-To buy a second-hand typewriter, C. B. Yost, 1335 Washington. MANTED-To buy a 2d-hand bieyele; call between 3 and 9 p. m. 1806 Morgan st.

WANTED-A young female infant. 3 days to 3 weeks old: light complexion, dark hair, blue eyes. 1111 Morgan st.

Suburban Board. 10 cents per line; Display Hradines, 18 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. PAMILY at Critton Heights, own home, will be couple. Address X 295, this office.

Houses, Rooms, Etc., Wanted

PARE shorthard trial lesson Saturday morning for 400 public school pupils, College, 2009 Locust. WANTED-A continuan wishes a nice room southern exposure, with privilege. Add. 1 WANTED-By young coaple without childre large unfurnished room for light housekee West End preferred. As. B 301, this office. WANTED-A backelor wishes to rent a sepon third story front room, furnished, in a planling must have southern exposite: Wanted and near Olive st. serve fres-disas series. Address, for two days, K 300, this office.

Agents Wanted. 10 cents per line; Display H-adlines, 18 cores agate line; Display Cards, 30. cents per ag

Board and Lodging Want & centy per line each insertion.

AND OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS BRVED AT THE MEETING TO-DAY.

The Rejection of the Barber Bids Rad Been Recommended-Chims on Which the Injunction was Granted-The

The Barber Asphalt Co, put a most effectuation this morning to the action of the Board of Public Improvements letting the big sphalt contracts to the Hill-O'Meara construction Co, in the shape of writs of robibition restraining the board from letter obtained yesterday in the Supreme ourt, when it became apparant that the III, O'Meara Co., would win. They were exceed this morning on the Mayor and each sember of the board, a separate writ for ich section of street.

oction of street.

THE COMPANT CONCRALED.

Ourse, on paper, the hand of the Barmpany did not appear. The writs were
on the application of property owners
respective streets to be reconstructed.
relators in the respective writs
W. V. Wrisberg for the -Old
ester road, A. H. Ehlers for
avenue; R. C. Greer for Labadia
of The Dundee Land and Improve10. for Park avenue; William Eagen or avenue and Leo Moser for Twelfth

spor avenue and led moser for twelften are the only ones who have company is that are the only ones who have compiled the specifications in the contracts. clause requires that samples of asphalt the has been in use for two years be submitted. The Barber people had that the Bermudes asphalt by the Hill-O'Meara company first put down in Detroit less than two sago. On three of the contracts all of olds have been aiready rejected by the dawe these two companies and now e Hill-O'Meare people can be turned the Barber company would be sure tting these and stand a better chance of ling the other three.

ting these and stand a bester chance of mg the other three.

Board of Public Improvements did mg in regard to the writs until 10 clock.

Oity Counselor Marshall appeared as them advice. Then the report of the mittee on Streets, consisting of Messrs. hy, Able and McMath, was submitted, titled that the Hill-O' sear Construction's bids were lowest and recommended the contracts be awarded to them, reupon a motion was made and carried as action be taken on the report until 26, the day the writ was made return-when they could tell who their positys.

low is given a comparative statement of bids of the rival companies:

wil.76.

uring the session the board rejected all is for repairing the wharf, on the bund that they were unbalanced, as letting. This date was also set for letting of contracts for towing dump boats. So west bidders, as published yesterday, for warded the contracts in street imprement with telford brick, macadam and

FOUGHT IN THE CAGE.

ers Come Together During the Bessten of Court.

to the Court of Criminal Cor-during the court session this between Michael Shay and H. Harris, two prisoners H. Harris, two prisoners the cage awaiting trial. Harris, twas trying to listen to a convergen Shay and his wife, who were ough the screen of the cage when truck him in the face. Shay is charged with assault to do non Albert Albrecht of 622 Geyer May 5. His case was continued. carpenter and is charged with is a carpener and is charged with neg from two places where he was doing lie was sentenced to thirty days in one of the cases in which he was led with stealing a pocketbook containable, who was vieiting at the residence s. Ulch, 2618 Eads avenue.

el Hughes, a young man of 22, living gichael Hugues, a young man of 21, 11ving 214 Cass avenue, was struck on the head the piece of brick tiling while working in elevator shaft of the Bank of Commerce inding this morning. An ambulance was amoned and he was conveyed to the Dis-sary, where Dr. Jordan was unable to exmine whether his skull had been ctured or not. From there he was taken

THE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK for next Sunday will be a phrase of two words, which assures every one who advertises in the P.-D. "Want" columns that his "want" will be Hed. CAN YOU PIND IT?

Joseph Feller East St. Louis

Burial Parmits. al Fitzgerald, 80 yrs., Poor-house; heart

Frank Berke, 11 mos., 4389 Linton av.: convul-A. Embry ,34 yrs. ,4565 Cote Brilliante ay, or howels.
A rinkler, S mos, 5041 S. Grand av.,

DEATHS.

comes. On Thersday June 14, at 8:40 a. m., addenly, Madrature Jacobs. nee Schuessler, see 17 years 5 months, beleved daughter of the its Joseph and Sarah Bohuessler.
Fungral will take place on Bunday, June 17, rom the residence, 1415 North Park place, at

LLEY-June 14, at 9 a. m., at Boston, Mass., William Kulley, dearly beloved husband of fassphine Kelley, aged 25 years and 2 menths. Due notice of funeral will be given. Troy (S. X.) papers please copy.

WIS-Drowned, on Wednesday, June 13, while bething in the Mississippi River opposite Sushing on the Mississippi River opposite Sushing and Margaret Osborn Lewis, aged 25 years and Margaret Osborn Lewis, aged 25 years and margaret Osborn Lewis, aged 25 years

s (La.) and New York City papers

A DARING MEGRO.

George Ellis Attempted to Enatch a
Ledy's Fures in a Errest Car.

George Ellis is beld a prisoner at the Third
District sub-station for a most andacions attempt at purse-snatching. Ellis, who
is a powarfully built colored man
over six feet high, was standing
on Jefferson avenue between Carr and Biddie streets lest night at 9:15 o'clock, when a
Jefferson avenue horse car passed. He saw
a stylishly dressed lady on the car opening
her pocketbook to drop a nickal in the slot
for fare. Boarding the back platform he
reached inside and attempted to jerk the
purse from her fand. He falled to secure it
and as the indy screamed loudly he fied. The
car was stopped, the passengers alighted
and chased the fleeling negro. The fugitive
sped morth on Jefferson avenue,
with the howling erowd in paradit.

Verdict of the Inquest To-Day on John

Deputy Coroner Rohinns, in the presence of a jury, conducted an inquest to-day on the remains of John or Stew Carroll, who died at the Clip Hospital recently from the effects of a knife wound in the left side. On the evidence John Reddy is held responsible for Carroll's death, There was really no eye-witness to the cutting. Patrick Carroll, a brother of the decessed, stated that he was walking east on Almond street with his brother John, on the night of June 11. He was about fen feet ahead of John. When he came to the alley in the middle of the block, on the north side, he saw John Reddy sleeping in a doorway. He shock him and walked on. He had not gone further than ten steps when his brother John came up and said he was cut and that Reddy had out him. Reddy made his escape and is still at large. Deputy Coroner Robling, in the

Injunction Proceedings Commenced Against Wade Bros.—Court News. August Heman and Edwin Batdorf to-day asked for an injunction to restrain the firm of Wade Bros, from quarrying on property fronting 250 feet on the north side

of wade Bros, from quarrying on property fronting 250 feet on the north side of Forest Park boulevard until the ejectment suit of Heman and others against Wade Bros, and the unlawful detainer suit of Heman and others against Wade Bros, are disposed of. Judge Valillant issued a temporary restraining order, returnable next Monday.

The property is the subject of much litigation, On Jan. 5 Patrick H. Clark paid \$500 to the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. for the option to buy the property in question for \$12,500.\$ On March 28, the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. leased the land to Wade Bros. for quarrying purposes for \$500 a year, subject to the option held by Clark. On April 16 Clark sold the Option to Messrs. Heman & Batdorf, who purchased the property for the agreed price. The plaintiffs in the injunction suit allege that the defendants were notified of the transfer and were ordered to give up possession. They refused to surrender the premises, and the plaintiffs instituted an ejectment suit, which is now pending in the Circuit Court. They also began unlawful detainer proceedings before a justice of the peace, out a verdict was returned for the defendants. This suit was appealed to the Circuit Court.

Suit Over Sale of Property Annie D. and her husband, Harry S. Harington, to-day sued Chas. F. Kuhn, Chas rington, to-day sued Chas. F. Kuhn, Chas.
B. Balmer, the Crescent Building and Loan
Association and J. A. Fisher,
its assignee, for \$6,000 damages
for an alleged collusion to deprive the plaintiffs of their property, a lot 110x188 feet, in
Eliendale, St. Louis. County, by selling
it at public auction at Clayton,
under a certain deed of trust.
The plaintins allege that Kunn purchased
the property from Balmer, the trustee for
the deed, in violation of the terms and provisions of the deed.

Delegate O'Brien Admitted to the Ear-Wm. H. O'Brien, the well-known membe of the House of Delegates, who graduated from the St. Louis Law School last night, was to-day enrolled as a member of the bar in contr-room No. 2. John F. Gillham, G. A. Dowd, W. L. Simmons and V. M. Porter were enrolled in court-room No. 4.

The O'Shee Case.

In the case of the State to the use of Mum ford against Joseph M. O'Shea, which is the suit against the grain commissioner on his official bond growing out of alleged grain frauds, Judge Klein to-day overruled mo-tions to dismiss and for security of costs.

Court Notes.

In the matter of the assignee of the Haynes Realty
Co. a petition for leave to sell certain real estate
was filed in Jadge Dillon's court to-day and granted.
Kumma Nieman to-day qualified as executrix of the
will of August H. Nieman, which was filed for probate this morning. All the property of the dece assed was devised to his widow.
A default and judgment was rendered in favor of.
Douis Sylvester and others for \$530.50 on netes
against Cremer in Judge Dillon's court to-day.
In the will of Wm Clarkson and ethers against
Wm. H. elarkson, Judge Fisher to-day granted a
decree in partitien and order of sale. James Clarkson was appointed special commissioner with \$5,000
bond.

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MADE PERMANENT.

Infunction Granted Charles Galloway Against Chas. H. Gleason et al. In the case of Charles Galloway and others against Charles H. Gleason, Esther Rosen-blatt and others, Judge Klein to-day rendered a decree for the plaintiff, making the temperary injunction perpetual.

LOCAL MEWS.

SMORE NUISANCE CASES.—The Union opport Railread Co. and she Consolidated Size Wire Co. were tried in the First District Police ours to-day charged with violating the smoke batement ordinance and were discharged.

fine paper.

PLUMBERS INSTALL OFFICERS.—The Plumbers installed new officers at Lightstone's Hall last vening as follows: Fniltp Hotsauer, Fresident; William O'Leary, Vise-Fresident; Robert Arnold, Ireasurer; Thomas Donahogew, Berelary; Agrust Weis, Financial Sevretary; Harr Moore, Fress Committees; Henry O'Fallon, Inside Sward; Adolph Scientific Henry O'Fallon, Inside Sward; Adolph Scientific Henry O'Fallon, Inside Sward; Adolph Scientific Hotsauer, John J. Foy, Edward Joyce and Philip Hotshauer.

Philip Hoishauet.

ALLEGED HB IMPERSONATED AN OFFICER.

— A young man who claims to be Chat. Effenstade of 5750 Gerfeld avenue, but whose real name is easily se Quiney Valen, it alleged to have placed John Morrell of 1205 Taylor avenue under arrest in Forest Park preserved at listence on for Irespars, and that when Morrell refused to give him \$10 foriest took his gold watch from him at pistol's point. Morrell test Officer Ariture Chieman of the Fifth District, who arrested Effonstadt on a charge of impersonating an officer.

e About C. H. & Q. Ter

Since the purchase of a new location by the Washington University there has been many rumors and reports afficat concerning the C., B. & Q. Raitrond's terminals. It was reported that the old university property was to be cleared for a site for the new Burlington passenger station, but this report was denied by the Washington University authorities and the railroad people. As far as could be accertained this morning the railroad company has made no other purchase than those north of Washington avenue, raported in the Posr-Disparces some time ago. John H. Terry & sons report the sale of 1,400 feet of ground at the southeast corner of St. Louis and Union avenues for \$10,100, from J. H. Terry to John Dwyer. The property is below grade, which accounts for the low price paid. The 1,500 feet front on St. Louis, Terry, Namitt and Union avenues.

At 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon Henry Heimenz, Jr., will sell at auction on the premises forty choice residence lots in the Compton Hill district. The lots to be sold front on lows, California, Oregon, Nebraska and Minnesola avenues between Shenondoeh and Magnolia avenuer. This districtis one of the most desirable in the southwestern section of the city and is within easy access of the business senter of the offy. The Union Depot or California avenue railroad which passes the property on California avenue furnishes excellent rapid transit facilities and a very satisfactory service. The terms of the sale are one-third cash, balance in one and two years at 6 per cent interest. Twenty-five dollars earnest money will be required on bidding of each lot.

There will be a free excursion to Hollendale on the Burlington road, in

at 6 per cent interest. Twenty five dollars earnest money will be required on bidding of each lot.

There will be a free excursion to Hollendale on the Burlington road, in St. Charles County to-morrow, where a big auction sale is to be held by the L. S. Holden agency. Hollendale is on the new Burlington line, which has opened up a vast productive country. The object of the sale is to establish the new town. Hundreds of acres of choice fruit land and valuable town lots will be sold for what the bidders choose to pay for them or for whatever they bring.

BEMOVE THEIR MAINS.

Order Given to the Madison Water Co. By the Village Beard.

VENICE, Ill., June 15. - The Village Board of Madison, at a special meeting held Wednes-day evening, passed resolutions instructing the Village Clerk to notify the Granite City, Madison & Venice Water Co, to remove their water mains and pipes from the streets of the village, and if the same are not removed within fifteen days the Village Marshal was ordered to remove them. The vote stood 6 to 1 in favor of the resolutions. President Yourse protested.

dent Tourse protested.

President Frederick G. Niedringhaus of the St. Louis Stamping Co. and of the Water company is in Ohicago. His son, T. K. Niedringhaus, professed complete ignorance of the entire matter when a Post-Disparon reporter called on him this morning.

"We have received no official notice of such action on the part of the Village Board of Trustees," said he. "Our mains extend now to the edge of Venice and we expect to be pumping water by Monday. The same mains extend through Granite City, Madison and Venice.

"There have been no dimculties between us and the Madison authorities. The people seem desirous to have the water. In advance of an official notice I can not undertake to explain why the Village Board passed such a resolution, if they did so.

SIGNING BONDS.

The Mayor, Comptroller and Treasurer Kept Busy.

Mayor Walbridge is busy signing his name to the \$2,000,000 worth of bonds bid for on May 12 last and due to be delivered in New York 12 last and due to be delivered in New York June 29. The Mayor and City Register are obliged to sign 2,000. The comptroller and Treasurer sign 1,000 here each a different 1,000 and then go to New York and each sign the other 1,000. This is done in order that the bonds may be valueless until they are delivered. Comptroller Sturgeon and Treasurer Scudder will go to New York next week for this purpose.

HER HUSBAND'S PANTALOOMS. Mrs. Adam Vort Causes Trouble Trying

Adam Vogt of 1507 Benton street, was fined \$5 by Judge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Sophia Kottwinkel of 1507th Benton street. Kottwinkel of 1507½ Benton street. The evidence shown that Mrs. Vogt had broken a window in Mrs. Kottwinkel's apartments on last Thursday. Mrs. Vogt. on the stand, explained that her husband deserted her recently and took some of his apparel, including a pair of trousers, and stored them in Mrs. Kottwinkel's house. She went to her place, she said, and demanded admission thereto, so she could recover the pantaloons, but Mrs. Kottwinkel refused to allow her to enter. She then used force to effect ah entrance and then shattered the pane of glass. His Honor stayed the fine after Court.

TOOK THE CLOCK.

Charge on Which Mrs. Henry McCabe Wanted to Prosecute Her Husband. Mrs. Henry McCabe of SBi4 Franklin avenue applied for a warrant to-day against her husband on a charge of stealing a clock. Mrs. McCabe stated that she six children and that her husband six children and that her husband contributes nothing to the family's support, but drinks nearly everything that he earns. This morning she said he ran off with the clock and Officer Kling arrested him. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told the woman that a warrant could not be issued against her husband for taking the clock, because in law it was his property, no matter whether she earned the money which was paid for it of not. Officer Kling said that Mrs. McCabe supported herself and children by washing. He also corroborated her statement as to her husband's alleged worthlessness.

COMMISSION MEN'S EXCURSION. The Fifth Annu al Fost-Dispatch Excur

sion To-Morrow. To-morrow afternoon at 1:80 o'clost promptly, the steamer Pargoud will pail out from the foot of Locust street for Montesaho springs. The gayly draped and bedecked boat will have on board the fifth annual comsprings. The gayly draped and bedecked boat will have on board the fifth annual compilmentary excursion given to the commission merchants of St. Louis by the Postion merchants of St. Louis by the Postion merchants of St. Louis by the Postion of the commission merchants of St. Louis by the Postion of the commission merchants of the stamer will the up so as to enable the guests to go ashore at Montesano|Park and eat lunch and take a little recreation and rest.

The boat will return at 10 o'clock in the evening, giving the guests ample time to reach their houses at a reasonable hour.

The commission merchants who will be in charge of the excursion, are as follows:

P. M. Klely, General Chairman.
Committee of Arrangements—W. B. Wescott, Chairman; Henry Greve, T. R. Ballard, J. W. hertz, O. Voelker.

Reception Committee—Robert S. Young, Chairman; G. G. Fairham, Wm. F. Chairman; Frank Miller, Julius Voseler, Jr., Chairman; Frank Miller, Julius Voseler, Jr., Chairman; John F. Byan, Chairman; Lohn F. Byan, Chairman; John F. Byan, Chaires, Jr., Lohn E. Hagerty, T. Y. Oleary.

Committee on Stateroome—H. Hart, Chairman; John W. Elwell.

Each of the Committeemen will be presented with a handsome souvenir badge by the Fost-Disparcit.

The attendance will, it is expected, he very considerable in point of both quality and quantity.

A liberal dinner will be served on the

Fined for Selling Lottery Tickets.

William Vogel and Beinhart Bosse were fined \$10 each by Judge Claiborne to-day for selling lottery tickets.

Detectives Tebean and Burke arrested Frank Wiscon and Company of Frank Wiscon and

A BEAR DAY.

Declines and Weakness the Market Features.

NEW WHEAT EXPECTED TO ARRIVE HERE TO-MORROW.

Europs-Oats at Fancy Prices-Items

This morning's private cables continued to note improving weather in Europe, the only approach to an unfavorable report being Hamburg, where the weather was cold, though dry. In Engand the weather was though dry. In Engand the weather was warm and dry. In Frince warm and bright, in Germany and Holland fine.

One reason why English markets thave not responded to the late strength and advance

All fear of drought damage to the North-

western crops has passed away, as copious rains have fallen nearly everywhere save in Southern Minnesota.

A car of new wheat arrived in Baltimore to-day. This is unusually early.

A car of new wheat from Charleston, Mo., is eMpected to arrive here to-morrow.

No. 2 white oats soldon track to-day at 50c.

No. 2 red wheat in elecator was only salable at 541c. Kansas City advices are that the Southwest asking for bids on hew wheat and oats. anisas try advices are that the Southwest is asking for bids on hew wheat and oats, shipment next w.ek.

A committee has teen appointed to examine all the wheat held in the elevators of Chicago and report on its condition on July 1. If any is found to be out of order it is to be posted.

COMMERCIAL.

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	To-day.	Yesterday	Your Ago.
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Bariey, bu No 2 red win wheat No 2 corn No 2 white corn No 2 white corn No 2 oats No 2 rye	2,240,029 73,286 46,694 944 759	83,735 47,166 844	3,817.8 \$24.67 81.68 15.98 2.40

Wheat July 70 at 55te; 20 at 55te the, 140 at 55te; 20 at 55te; 50 5 at 67c. Corn—July—10 at 384c, 15 at 384c, 20 at 384c Onts—Aug—5 at 30c. Sept—15 at 30c.

OR 'CHANGE

Whene-Weakness was prominent in the maybe d continued until July and September had slined about lo and August like latter than 1 o discount from July. Later the price lied by, but at close was weak at declines of be any and by for Aug and Sept from yesterday's Rains in the Morthwest, improving or fine weath broad, weak and lower cables, all domestic ma-sts declining and the local crowd generally hearis a prospects for an early movement to the ne cop were the principal depressing influence. Re-sipis at twalve po b were less than 315,000 be ut clearases from four ports on

15419c, bid Saige. No 3 red winter sold in G 132.7
5219c.

Corament—On orders, \$2.2002.25 per bbi; Paari meal, grit and hominy, \$2.8602.75.

Bran—The only business was in bran at outside points, which was calable at 620 for all rail and 64e for lake and rail rates. We spot offerings and 64c bid East track, but best bid f o b boat was \$5c. Bales—Country points; 6 care bulk at 54c, 5 and at 60c, 1 do at 61bc, 14 cars so at 62c.

Provisions. -Prime steam nominally 6the, and choice at Large-rime steam nominally suc, and sholes it.

Bacon-Packed shoulders. 6th 7c; lengs. Theo;
cribs. Theolig; shorts. Theoligs. On orders—Longs
and cribs. Theo; shorts. Theo.
Dry Sait Ments—Shipping are f o b ch cash
orders—Shoulders. 5. Stei longs and cribs. 6. dec;
shorts. 6. 5te boxed 16c highes shoulders quashle
to the sides the for light, 6c for hisry; hams at 7
85c. Bason shoulders at Sign. sides at Gig. hams at 8
85c. Elipsery sells for less.
Country Large-Quebble at 600c, according to
quality and style of packages.
Green Meats—Hams from the block, Che; bellies. 66co Ties.

Highwines—Steady at \$1.08.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Strong, Yesterday's best price readily bisinable. Sales: 8 cars at 3.10c. Spelter-Held at 3.20c.

ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in

Arst hands, unless otherweise quoted. (Alled with choice goods and are higher.)

Fruits and Berries. Apples—Early harvest sell at 256-40c, and red variaties 85650c per 15 bu box; fancy some higher. Peaches—Good stock sells at 756-851, 25 per 15-bu box, speched and damaged less. Flums—Good stock in fair request, but poor slow sale. We quote: Wild goose, 756-351, and Chickassaw, 406-50c per 15-bu box.
Blackberries—Home-grown quotable at 346-8.50 per 15-gld dase in shipping order somigned generally unsultable for reshipment and sell at \$1.50 Gr 00 per 6-gal case. Gooseberries—Home grown sell at \$262.25 per bu loss, and consigned \$1.7562 per 6-gal case.

Ghorse-Home grown sell at \$262.25 per bu loss, and consigned \$1.7562 per 6-gal case.

Cherries—Consigned tell freely at \$1.35 per but baket and \$2.2562.50 per 3-gal case; home frown at \$1 per 3-gal tray.

Currants—Home at tray looss. Cantaleques—Light supply, fair demand, at 487 ser bol, seconding to quality. California Feaches—Fair demand for the Aistic foring at 7506\$1.25 per 20-h case. California Ayricot—Fair sales at \$2.2502.80

25 per lox.

emons—Account of the bot weather and an inseed damand prices here advanced sharply. We
see: Extra fancy. \$4.5005; fancy. \$484.50;
see. 58.508e per lox.

Vegesables. ctatocs—Received, 5,448 bu; shipped, 10,926
Deliveries of heme grown about 12,000 bu; set all the trading was in home grown as the trading was in home grown and searcy signments, very little being done in Southern, as market was lower but fairly active. Homeway sold at 550800c, mainty at 5508578c; near-by, 570; consigned Seuthern, 5,261.50 per bbi. sells slow at \$1 for burbanks, 90c fer hebron 60085c for alax per bu. sless on Leves—24 bbis small Southern at \$1 bbi, 5 sks near-grown at 40c, at 42c, 15 at 45c, 25 at 47c, 34 49c, 116 at 50c, 27 at \$10, 200 at 524c, 25 at 49c, 116 at 50c, 27 at \$10, 00 at 524c, 25 at 49c, 10 at 50c, 81 at 57c, 500 at 53c to 10c. ng-Reselved, 105 bu; shipped, 873 bu, d was good and prices ruled firm. We quote 1), 50 and bbis \$3-83.25. Boots-Fair supply and sale at 15-250 per String Beams—Libered offerings and the market was easier, but there was a good morement at lower priess. Home-grown deliveries increasing steadily and are beginning to affect the general market on construed. We deade: Home-grown, S1 per but fer round, and 75cm S1 for fat 100sc. Consigned—Mississipp, peeks 20c. to be boxes. 25c, be boxes. 80cc arkaness 15 bu, 25cm S0c.

Green Pens—Home-grown sell as \$4 per bb1 for niger, and \$262, 25 for early May 100se. In shipping condition more. sugar, and \$362.35 for early May loose. In shipping condition more.

Condition more. Home-grown in good supply and for demand at \$1.762.50 per dos.

Cabbage—Home-grown in fair supply and was billed out at \$1 per erate on orders.

Eag Flants—Dull, 50875c per dos. I Cuerumbers—Liberal offerings. We quote: Senihern at \$50875c per dos. I Cuerumbers—Liberal offerings. We quote: Senihern at \$50875c per case and \$1.5002 bbit home-grown, 75c per hox.

Enabarb—Choise new sells at \$5000 per dos.

Lottuce—Home-grown solls at \$15000 per bbi.

Carress—New, 35c per dox; on orders more.

Squass—Saiable at \$100.15 per case.

Turnips—\$1.00 per bbi.

Tomatess—Markes a little bester, the hot weather creating an increased demand. We quotes mississippi choice, 4-basket crates, at 7500 f. Online and low sile at iffrequent prices.

Ox Orders in Shipping Coxderion.

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seeds—Steady, but quiet. Millet at 75.005; Hungarian, 51.7001.80; Hungarian, 52.5001.80; Hungarian, 52.5000.40; Hungarian, 52.5000.60; Hungarian, 52.5000.70; Hungarian, 52.5000. Regs.



Hides, Feathers, Pel's, Etc.

BIVER NAWS.

STAGE OF WATER IN THE RIVERS.

Beport of the Weather Bureau showing the rand fall in the rivers, with changes during 24 house

STATIONS.	Ht.	Cge.	STATIONS.	Hs.	Cga
Pistsburg	2.3	-0.2	Pierre	8.0	10.1
Parkersburg.	7.0	-0.9		14.0	10.
Cincinnati	18.8	-1.0	Kansos City		10.
Louisville	6.8	-0.1	Boonrille		10.
Chattanooga.	2.1	-0,1		1.5	-0.
florence.	3.2	-0.1	Arlington	11.0	10.
t. Paul.	1.4	0.0	St. Louis	17.1	-0.
& Crosse			Chester.		10.1
Dubuque	7.4		Cairo.		-0.
Davenport	6.2		Memphia		-0.
Kookuk	7.0	-0.5	Ft. Smith	6.4	25kbb
Jes M. Rapid	4.0		Links Rock	5.3	-0.4
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Peorla	5.0	0.2	New Orleans		-0.
raftoa	9.9	-0 6	さん 地震の 自動を取る	100	200

ABBIVALS.

City of Paducah.
Spread Eagle...
Bald Eagle...
Grey Eagle...
Dolphin, No. 2...
Pelar Wave....

The Spread Eagle was in and out on time.

The Grey Eagle and the Benton will go into reirement until the crops begin to move. The Wash Honshell, with one barge coal and two barres piling, is due to-bight from the fiver.

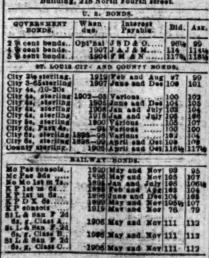
The Ford Herold, which has been laid up for repairs, is again in the regular Memphis tysde and departed this afterneon.

At noon the gauge showed 17.1 feet of water, a slight fall since yesterday. The river will remain about stationary during the next three or four days.

The following boats in the regular trade will leave to-morrow: Arkansas City and Oakland for New Orleans, Gem City for Reokuk, City of Providence for Grand Tower, Cheroke for the filling River, Bald Eagle for Clarksville and Spread Eagle for Grafton.

xehange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Sons.

Lecal Fonds. rrected daily by James Campbell, Broker, Rialto Building, 218 North Fourth street.



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THE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTA

THE annual meeting or the Stockholders of the Equitable healty Co-for the purpose of elect-ing a Board of Directors to serve as such for the siz-sular year will be held at the office of the company, 114 M. 3th st. on Bonday, June 23, 43 b. M.

appeals inserting of the stockholders of Res Building and Loan Association, No. 3, for it iton of was (10) directors and the transsection other business as may come before it will, it of the Board of Directors, be held as the said association, No. 712 Pine street, in the St. Lesis, Mo., on Saturday, Jane 16, 1894 open from 9 o'clock a. m. it 4 o'clock b. m. Www.Directors.

OFFICE of the Fair Grounds Real Estate Company, 713 Chestnut street, 8t. Louis, Mo. June 18th, 1894. The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Fair Grounds Real Estate Company for the election of seven (7) directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it will be held as the ones of the Company, 713 Chestnut st., on Monday, the 25th day of June, 1899, a the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., Chas. C. NIGROLES, Secretary, 117

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. TURSE WANTED-Middle-aged wo an to w

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle-Receipts, 2,031 head. The supply of alives was not large enough to make a representative market and the trade was of a retail nature in dde and ends, with prices a shade lower. The outhern eatile market was very dull and prices on verything sold were lower.

No. Qual. Av. Frice. No. Qual. Av. Price 21 steers ... 1,385 4 20 11 cm s hr, 1,042 52 66 18 steers ... 1,084 3 80 2 cows & cal each 15 00 9 steers ... 047 3 60 SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES

HOG SALES. Sheep-Receipts, 737 head. The offerings to-day were mostly holdovers from yesterday: a very quied market prevailed. Lambs were some what stronger, and prices a shade higher than yesterday. As there was but it its demand for sheep anything, but sholle were lower to sell.

SHEEP SALES. Live Stock by Telegraph.

resep-Heccipts. 300; thipments, none. Mark steady.

Stoux City, Ic., June 15.—Hogs-Reccipts, 2.400; pesterday, 3.517; thipments, 3.634; 36 9c lower than yesterday icote, 54.664.55; buts, 54.60. Catie-Reccipts, 100; yesterday 58; thipments, 237; deli she wester; tanders, 52.4063.5; yest-inge, 52.3063.15; cows, 51.2563; butle, 51.2562.25; mixed; 52.75.—The Evening Journal reports; Catile-Reccipts, 6,000; steady; prime to extra native steers, 54.7565.00; medium, 34.0064.25; there, 53.563.30; Texans, 5364.16gs-Recording, 31.000; setter 5510c lower; rough farry 41.5564.50; packers and mixed, 34.7566.50; packers and mi

Coff.s Market. orted by the Hanley& Kimsella Coffee and Spine

SUPPOSED TO HE IN ST. LOUIS. - B. F. sats of fats & Brown, grocers of Louisville, Errices to Chief Harrigan der information deserted in the theoretical to his brother Harry, the Lapposed to be in St. Louis.

CITY NEWS.

One Cent a Yard

To-day at Crawford's pays for Grenadine Lawns, 800 pieces in the lot; and for 10 cents a yard you can buy iris-tinted Linon Fran-cals cloth, the regular price of which is 25 cents a yard.

Parvars matters skilfully treated and med-bines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

THE ROAD WILL ACCEPT.

d Clark Says the M. & O. Wil Abide by the Arbitrators' Award.

The Court of Arbitration selected to sattle the Court of Arbitration selected to settle the differences between the Mobile & Ohio Railroad and its lilinois trainmen brought in its award at 10 o'clock this morning. A compromise wage reduction of a per cent was agreed upon to take effect June I and continue four months. At the expiration of this time the old rates are to be restored to continue indefinitely in force unless one party gives sixty days' notice of a unless one party gives sixty days' notice of a desire to alter them. The company had asked for an 8 per cent reduction.

The award was signed by all of the ar-The award was signed by all of the arbitrators, Lieut.-Gov. Jos. P. Gill, Rev. Frank P. Alexander of Murphysboro, Ill., and President Wm. G. Boyd of the Merchants' Exchange.

President J. C. Clark of the Mobile & Ohio was seen this morning at the company's St. Louis offices and asked if the railroad would conform to the decision of the committee. President Clark said: "Though the report of the Arbitrating Committee was not exactly what either the company or the employes expected we shall abide by it, and what is more, our employes on the other divisions who have agreed to stand by the company during these delitimes and have accepted a reduction of sper cent will not be allowed to suffer by it. We shall return them their agreement and only reduce their pay the s per cent agreed upon by the committee.

EXPLORER CHANLER.

Beturning From Africa He Gives an Ac-

count of Recent Expedition. New York, June 15. - William Astor Chanler, who on last Tuesday arrived from Africa, is resting at the home of his brother, at Tuxedo. Speaking of his explorations he said that he spent almost a year in the wilderness about Mt. Kenla. He set forth

at Tuxedo. Speaking of his explorations he said that he spent almost a year in the wilderness about Mt. Kenla. He set forth from the west coast with a party consisting of 150 porters, 20 headmen and interpreters, 12 Soudanese soldiers, 7 Somali camel drivers, 15 camels, 48 Gonkeys, 10 oxen, 50 sheep, 2 horses and 8 Gogs. He proceeded at an average rate of about nine miles a day, until pestilence began to attack his animals. The horse he rode was almost the last beast to succumb, and dropped dead in its tracks after bearing him constantly for eleven months.

Twentw-seven of his men died of the fever, and his companion, Lieut. von Hohnel, was so badly hurt by a rhinocerous that he had to be sent back. At one point Mr. Chanler waited four months while natives went to the coast and returned with fresh beasts of burden. Even these could not live in the pestilential climate of the region. His native supporters, who had been patient and couragous in all the trying situations of the march, including a battle with an unfriendly tribe, grew demoralized at the fatalities among their comrades and their animals, and began to desert in a body. Mr. Chanler finally reached the coast, accompanied only by his servant, George Galvin, a white man.

They reached the coast, accompanied only by his servant, George Galvin, a white man.

They reached the coast april 29, the present year. The necessary arms were provided by the Austrian war office, which also furnished many scientific instruments. The cost of the whole expedition was defrayed by Mr. Chanler. He has agreed to divide all geographical and scientific data and collestions he has obtained between the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, and the Imperial Museum, Vienna.

He also bound himself to place all maps at the disposal of the British East India Co., whose rules he bound himself to maintain—such as cruelty to natives and needless slaughter of game—and in return the company promised all assistance, through their officials and servants, and waitwed its right to levy a tax

Bare Opportunities

od home sites can be purchased at low ices at the auction sale of lots on June 16. ing matter in this paper,

L. S. HOLDEN, 15 North Seventh street.

Buicide of an Old Soldier.

GALLATIE, Tenn., June 15.—Joseph Hughes, an old Confederate soldier and a member of Donelson Bivouac, cut his throat yesterday by the roadside. He was permanently dis-abled at Chickemanga and had been in re-ceipt of a pension from the State which had been discontinued. This is said to have been the cause of the rash act. He had before swallowed laudanum, it is thought, to end his life, but was recovered by Dr. Bush.

THOSE delightful excursions to Keokuk, are as popular as ever. Steamer leaves St. Louis every Saturday, 6 p. m., and returning arrives here Tuesday morning. Fare for the ad trip, including meals and berth, only

Holton, Kan., June 18-Clinton Osborn, saddler, shot Charles B. Hamble, a lawyer, on the street last evening, killing him inlamble's office, and the father accused able of causing her downfail. After the icide was done Osborn went to the Courter and surrendered. Hamble was a on, Knight of Pythias and prominent

He "Nibbled" at Fake Sales

And regretted afterwards, for he was told that the Globe, c. w. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st., sells men's \$4 tan balmoral shoes for \$5; ladies' \$4 hand-turned sample shoes for \$1.25; boys', misses' and children's es at the lowest prices. Given away-imair offladies' shoes, \$2.50 and above.

A Boy With Merve.

TATLORVILLE, Ill., June 15 .- Robert, the 8year-old son of Jersey Laszell, had his arm crushed by a moving train here yesterday afternoon. After the accident the little fel-low picked himself up and bravely ran home. Part of the arm was amputated.

Tired Professional Mer

Use Hersford's Acid Ph The tired professional and literary men and nothing so soothing and refreshing as torsford's Acid Phosphate. This is the tes-tmony of thousands of these classes of men.

Moratorium to Se Extended.

Burnos Arres, June 18.—The government
has decided to extend the moratorium previously granted to the provincial banks.

Crove Cour Lake his is the time to visit Creve Cour-good ing, boating, music, and all kinds of seements. Only 50 cents for the round , via the MISSOURI PACIFIC RALLWAY,

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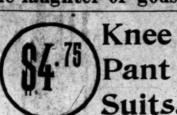
Will merit the widespread attention of the Shrewdest Bargain-Seekers in St. Louis and will show that the puny efforts of would-be competitors to compete with us are such as will tempt the laughter of gods and men.



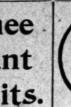
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and help yourself to any Suit in our store. Select any one, any pattern, any goods you see. You have full and free swing of our house. Your purse strings will relax of their own sweet accord at the very sight of these remarkable values. These suits are topmost creations of fastidious art; they are suits the like of which we have sold thousands of at \$25, \$28 and \$30; aye, and even \$35. There isn't a man in the city not actually deformed that we cannot fit and fit splendidly; but should any alterations be required in any particular, the same will be made free of charge by experienced tailors.



Parents, note this price well, because it is the low price at which we're offering Boys' Knee-Pant Suits such as we have sold thousands of at \$6, \$7, \$7.50 and \$8. These Suits are going rapidly, but we've lots of 'em yet. Of course, every day of the sale choice be-comes more limited, so an early visit is desirable. They come in sizes from 3 to 16 years, and you can have them in Juniors, Reefers, Single or Double-Breasted styles, eto. Not one of these Suits reserved. We've told you of their wonderful values, now come and help yourselves to them.



Summer Coats and

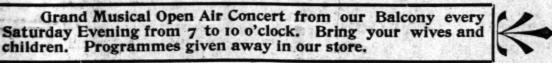
Vests.

\$3.00 is the total amount you have to invest for superior qualities of Men's Mohair Coats and Vests. You could make a tour of the city and you wouldn't be able to find a single store wherein you could buy same quality goods for less than \$4.50. Thus you see how our claim of lowest prices and comfort going hand in hand at our store is substantiated. This is one of the opportunities which seldom offers itself just at the right time to get bargains which are such in every

sense of the word.



This talismanic price is what will attract hundreds of buyers of Pants to our store to-morrow. Boldly displayed will be found thousands of pairs of Men's Trousers, in medium and light colors and in regular, extra long and stout sizes. We usually sell them for \$5 and \$6. To miss coming to-morrow and buying a pair of these Pants will be like throwing \$1.50 to \$2.50 in the street. They will not cry aloud in vain for owners, for every looker will be a buyer.



Great Sale of Straw Hats.

OUR HAT MAN says we have the best Straw Hats we ever had. We know it. We picked out the straw braids early; got on the right side of the maker and he put his best men on our hats.

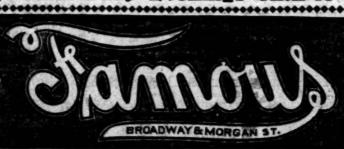
You can get here to-morrow Men's good Straw Hats for------ 50c

Men's Straw Hats, the finest braids, actually worth \$2.00 and \$2.50, for \$1.50

Serviceable and Seasonable Furnishings Just as rippling brooks go to swell mighty rivers, so will the

Men's Light-colored Teck Scarfs, regular prices 25c and 35c, at......19c Men's Natural Gray Undershirts and Drawers, regular price 40c, at.....25c Men's Fast Black Cotton and Tan Shade Half Hose, worth 20c pair, At 2 Pairs for 25C

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LADIES FINE FOOTWEAR!

E. P. REED'S Cloth-Top Button, pump soles, tip or plain, our regular price \$5.00, \$3.00

WE WILL CLOSE five styles LADIES' PATENT LEATHER Button and High Princess Lace Boots, cloth or kid top, pump sole, our regular price \$5.00...... AT \$3.00



DEP' BROADWAY and MORGAN.

EYES BLOWN OUT BY AN EXPLOSION.— James Ramsey, 45 years old, is at the City Hos-pital. He had both eyes blewn out by an explosion yesterday as Winrol, Mo. MRS. SCHROEBER MISSING.—Annie Schroe-ser, 33 years old, left her kome, 3747 Marine ave-me, yeaterday morning at 6 e'clock, and has not seen seen since. She is the mother of two children, he wore when last seen a blue ballco dregs and

Don't Fail To attend the auction sale of half and five acre viliage and gardening lots on Saturday,

June 16. Trains at 8 and 11 a. m., by Burlington route, from Broadway Station. Fare L. S. HOLDEN, free to actual buyers. 15 North Seventh street.

The next European mail closes Sunday at a. m. The steamer Sahn, from Bremen, June 5, has arrived at New York, and the St. Louis mail which it carried will be distributed to-morrow morning.

PRIDAY, THE STH DAY OF JULY, 1894

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ST. LOUIS, June 15, 18 The weather to-day: Stationary ter



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sizes 3 to 10 years, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.

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Men's Thin Summer Clothes of every sort, and

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Is at ALBRECHT'S, 408 N. Sixth St. All our \$4 Tan Kangaroo and Calf Hand-sewed Shoes selling below cost. All styles, sizes and widths. The best \$4 Shoe in the city. We are overstocked, and in order to move 'em out fast we will sell them below actual cost—until entirely sold out at... \$2.95 Per Pair 408 N.6 ST.

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eontrary be shown. PHILIP H. ZEPP.
1147 . Clerk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis

COMMISSIONER'S SALE Central Business Property.

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Pursuant to an order of sale made and entered of record on the 17th day of May, 1894, by the Circuits Court, city of St. Louis, in a certain cause peading in said court, wherein Mary Parle is plaintiff and Joseph H. Tiernan as Executer of the lest will of John W. Parle, deceased, et al. are defendants aid cause being numbered 91,708 of cause pending in Room No. 4 of said court, public notice is thereby given that the undersigned Commissioner, appointed for that purpose by the cent, will on SATURDAY. THE 16TH DAY OF JUNK, A. D. Between the hours of 100 o'clock in the forencom and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, proceed to sell be action at the eastern front door of the Court-house in a said on at the eastern front door of the Court-house in the afternoon of said day, proceed to sell be action at the eastern front door of the Court-house in the action of the court of t

JOSEPH H. TIERNAN,

SEALED PROPOSALS.

adies' and Gents' A. ALBRECHT, 408 N. SIXTH ST.—Bet. St FINE SHOES A. ALBRECHT, Charles and Locust, East Sid made to order. A. ALBRECHT, Street. Look for Big Shoe Sign FOR This Bran YOUR GROCER Tender. Not Dry Salty.

OUR HAMS and BREAKFAST BACON are selected and cured in this city with the greatest care and attention, and we guarantee them to give satisfaction. If your grocer does not keep OUR BRAND of HAMS grocer does not keep OUR BRAND to address of one that does. SPEE THAT THE ABOVE BRAND IS ON THE HAM, other

COX & GORDON,



Boys and Cirls Eat



QUAKER CHALK TALKS. Child: - (Holding out its saucer) - Mamma, please give me some more Quaker Oats? Mamma: - My dear child! This is your fifth saucer.

Child: - Please, Mamma, I love them. Quaker Oats.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Katharina Kreidler (new more than nine months deceased) and Angust Kreidler, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated Nov. 1, 1889, and duly resorded in the office of the Reserved of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, State of dissouri, to-wis: Jones of the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis, State of dissouri, to-wis: Joseph St. Louis, State of dissouries, with Joseph St. Louis, State of dissouries, with the dissouries of dissouries, with the payment of certain of said lottes, which have become due and still remain unstide; now, therefore, at the requist of the legal louis, which have become due and still remain unstide; now, therefore, at the requist of the legal louis of the louis of the louis of the provisions and conditions therein, if, the undersigned trustee, will a parameter of the provisions and conditions therein, if, the undersigned trustee, will a parameter of the provisions and conditions therein, if, the undersigned trustee, will a parameter of the provisions and the state of the distance of the provisions and conditions therein, if, the undersigned trustee, will a parameter of the provisions and conditions therein, if, the undersigned trustee, will a parameter of the provisions and conditions therein, if, the undersigned trustee, will a parameter of the provisions and conditions therein, if, the undersigned trustee,

St. Louis, June 14, 1894.

187ATE of George H. Knott, Deceased, -Rotice
Lis hereby given that lesters testamentary on the
estate of George H. Knott, deceased, were granted
to the undersigned by the Presbase Court of the City
of St. Louis on the 7th day of June, 1894.
All persons having claims against said estate are
required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for
allowance within one year after the date of said
letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit
of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited
within two years from the date of this publication,
they will be forever barred.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1894.

LIZABETH F. KROTT, Exceutrix.

JURED WRITS.

Asphalt Co. Prevents the Let-ting of Contracts.

COARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SERVED AT THE MEETING TO-DAY.

The Belection of the Barber Bids Rad Been Becommended-Chims on Which the Injunction was Granted-The

The Barber Asphalt Co. put a most effectual flop this morning to the action of the Board of Public Improvements letting the big sphalt contracts to the Hill-O'Meara construction Co. in the shape of writs of wrobibition restraining the board from letting the contracts to anyone. The writs were obtained yesterday in the Supreme lourt, when it became apparant that the lift, O'Meara Co., would win. They were arrest this morning on the Mayor and cach sember of the board, a separate writ for ach section of street.

of section of street.

THE COMPANY CONCRALED.

Of course, on paper, the hand of the Barresompany did not appear. The writs were used on the application of property owners the respective streets to be reconstructed.

The relators in the respective writs be w. V. Wrisberg for the Old anchester road, A. H. Ehlers for acid avenue; R. C. Greer for Labadisenue; The Dundee Land and Improvement Co. for Park avenue; William Eagen of Taylor avenue and Leo Moser for Twelfth or avenue and Leo Moser for Twelfth

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the point of the Barber company is that y are the only ones who have sompled the the specifications in the contracts.

e clause requires that samples of asphalt igh has been in use for two years to be submitted. The Barber peohold that the Bermudes asphalt in by the Hill-O'Meara company after the total the contracts all of bids have been already rejected by the ird save these two companies and now the Hill-O'Meare people can be turned with the Barber company would be sure setting these and stand a better chance of ding the other three.

getting these and stand a better chance of ding the other three. The Board of Public Improvements did thing in regard to the writs until 120 clock, see Oity Counselor Marshall appeared offer them advice. Then the report of the mmittee on Streets, consisting of Mesurs, urphy, Able and McMath, was submitted, certified that the Hill. O' weara Construction Co.'s bids were lowest and recommended at the contracts be awarded to them. Thereupon a motion was made and carried at no action be taken on the report until ne 26, the day the writ was made returnie, when they could tell why their posi-

Below is given a comparative statement of the bids of the rival companies:

r, \$21,051.55. Ild avenue, between Easton and Greer— 'Meara, \$45,002.51; Barber, \$56,489.08. for avenue, between Easton and St.— HIII-O'Meara, \$29,212.82; Barber, \$32,-

Bi.76.

Tring the session the board rejected all if or repairing the wharf, on the and that they were unbalanced, the state of contracts for towing dump boats. In street imposed the contracts in street imposed twith telford brick, macadam and other telfores and the street in the st

FOUGHT IN THE CAGE.

ers Come Together During the Bessien of Court.

ok place in the prisoners' cage to the Court of Criminal attached to the Court of Criminal Correction during the court session this
morning between Michael Shay and
William H. Harris, two prisoners
confined in the cage awaiting trial. Harris,
it is alleged, was trying to listen to a conversation between Shay and his wife, who were
taiking through the screen of the cage when
they struck him in the face.
Deputy Sheriff Ed Sheehy separated
the man. Shay is charged with assault to do de men. Shay is charged with assault to do odly harm on Albert Albrecht of 622 Geyer venue, on May 5. His case was continued.

Arris is a carpenter and is charged with saling from two places where he was doing ore. He was sentenced to thirty days fail in one of the cases in which he was arged with stealing a pocketbook containing the belonging to Mrs. A. Wilde of Highdol, III., who was visiting at the residence Mrs. Uich, 2818 Eads avenue.

Hit on the Head.

michael Hughes, a young man of 22, living at 2214 Cass avenue. was struct on the head with a piece of brick tiling while working in the elevator shaft of the Bank of Commerce Building this morning. An ambulance was summoned and he was conveyed to the Dispensary, where Dr. Jordan was unable to determine whether his skull had been fractured or not. From there he was taken to his home. hael Hughes, a young man of 22, living

THE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK for next Sunday will be a phrase of two words, which assures every one who advertises in the P.-D. "Want" columns that his "want" will be ed. CAN YOU FIND IT?

Mary Essier Fast St. Louis

Burial Permits.

al Fitngeraid, 50 yrs. , Poor-house; heart ank Barke, 12 mos., 4380 Linton av.: convul-A. Embry,34 yes.,4568 Cote Brilliante av. 21 yrs, \$119 Compton ev. ler, 6 mos, 5041 8. Grand av.;

DEATHS.

OMS-On Thursday June 14, at 8140 a. m., iddenly, Madeline Jacobs. nee Schuessler, and 17 years 5 menths, beleved daughter of the to Joseph and Serah Schuessler.

Pageral will take place on Sanday, June 17, om the residence, 1415 North Park place, at

80 p. m. Houston (Tex.) papers please copy.

LEY-Jane 15, at 9 a. m., at Boston, Mass., ILLIAN KRLLEY, dearly beloved husband of sephine Kelley, aged 25 years and 2 menths. Due Solice of funeral will be given. Trop (N. X.) papers please copy.

(La.) and New York City paper

paris will be given.

A DARING MEGRO.

REDDY HELD RESPONSIBLE.

Verdiet of the Inquest To-Day on John Carroll.

Deputy Coroner Rohifing, in the presence of a Jury, conducted an inquest to-day on the remains of John or Stew Carroll, who died at the City Hospital recently from the effects of a knife wound in the left side. On the evidence John Reddy is held responsible for Carroll's death, There was really no steady to the evidence. no sye witness to the catting. Patrick Carroli, a brother of the decessed. Stated that he was walking east on Almond street with his brother John, on the night of June 11. He was about ten feet ahead of John. When he came to the siley in the middle of the block, on the north side, he saw John Reddy sleeping in a doorway. He shook him and waiked on. He had not gone further than ten steps when his brother John came up and said he was cut and that Reddy had cut him. Reddy made his escape and is still at large.

LEASEHOLD DISPUTE

Injunction Proceedings Commenced August Heman and Edwin Batdorf to-day

sked for an injunction to restrain the firm of Wade Bros, from quarrying on property fronting 250 feet on the north side of Forest Park boulevard until the ejectment suit of Heman and others against Wade Bros. and the unlawful detainer suit of Heman and others against Wade Bros., are disposed of. Judge Valilant issued a temporary restraining order, returnable next Monday.

The property is the subject of much littraissued a temporary restraining order, returnable next Monday.

The property is the subject of much litigation. On Jan. 5 Patrick H. Clark paid \$500 to the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. for the option to buy the property in question for \$12,500.\$ On March 28, the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. leased the land to Wade Bros. for quarrying purposes for \$900 a year, subject to the option held by Clark. On April 14 Clark sold the option to Messrs. Hemman & Batdorf, who purchased the property for the agreed price. The plaintiffs in the Injunction suit allege that the defendants were notified of the transfer and were ordered to give up possession. They refused to surrender the premises, and the plaintiffs instituted an ejectment suit, which is now pending in the Circuit Coart. They also began unlawful detainer proceedings before a justice of the peace, but a verdict was returned for the defendants. This suit was appealed to the Circuit Court.

Suit Over Sale of Property. Annie D. and her husband, Harry S. Harrington, to-day sued Chas. F. Kuhn, Chas

rington, to day sued Chas. F. Kuhn, Chas,
B. Balmer, the Crescent Building and Loan
Association and J. A. Fisher,
its assignee, for \$5,000 damages
for an alleged collusion to deprive the plaintiffs of their property, a lot 110x189 feet, in
Ellendale, St. Louis County, by selling
it at public auction at Clayton,
under a certain deed of trust.
The plaintiffs allege that Ruhn purchased
the property from Balmer, the trustee for
the deed, in violation of the terms and provisions of the deed.

Delegate O'Brien Admitted to the Eas Wm. H. O'Brien, the well-known member from the St. Louis Law School last night, wa to day enrolled as a member of the bar in conft-room No. 2. John F. Gillham, G. A. Dowd, W. I. Simmons and V. M. Porter were enrolled in court-room No. 4.

The O'Shea Case. In the case of the State to the use of Mumford against Joseph M. O'Shea, which is the suit against the grain commissioner on his official bond growing out of alleged grain

frauds, Judge Klein to-day overruled mo tions to dismiss and for security of costs, Court Notes.

In the matter of the assignee of the Haynes Realt In the matter of the assignee of the Haynes Realty Co. a petition for leave to sell certain real estate was filed in Judge Dillon's dours to-day and granted. Emma Mieman to-day qualified as executrix of the will of August H. Nieman, which was filed for probate this morning. All the property of the decased was devised to his widow.

A default and judgment was rendered in favor of Duis Sylvester and others for \$550.59 on netes against Cremer in Judge Dillon's court to-day.

In the suit of Wm Clarkon and others against Wm. H. vierkson, Judge Fisher to-day granted a decree in partities and order of sale. James Clarkon was appointed special commissioner with \$5,000 bond. nd.

n the suit of the Fourth National Bank agains
L. Melbonald, a default and judgment to
105,70 was rendered in Judge Fisher's court to

MADE PERMANENT.

Infunction Granted Charles Galloway Against Chas. H. Gleason et al. In the case of Charles Galloway and others against Charles H. Gleason, Esther Rosenbiatt and others, Judge Klein to-day ren-dered a decree for the plaintiff, making the temperary injunction perpetual.

July 2. We want to the motion for alimony in the divorce suit of Helen Shart against John Start and ordered the defendant to pay plaintiff \$50 on July 2, the same amount Au. 15, and Sept. 15, and Cot. 1, and \$10 per week thereafter.

LOCAL BEWS.

SMOKE NUISANCE CASES.—The Union Depot Railread Jo. and the Consolidated Steel Wire Co. were tried in the First District Police Cours to-day charged with violating the smoke shatement ordinance and were discharged. AN OLD WOMAN LOST.—A WOMEN aged about 70 was taken to the Sixth District Station last night, it healer supposed that she had lost her bearings. She had ridden on a Citizens' cable train to wishin a few blecks of the police station, where she wishin a few blecks of the police station, where she signaled the conductor to let her off. She could not signaled the conductor to let her off. She could not signaled the conductor to let her off.

of hearing.

UTHERE HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOWORS DR.,

— As the meeting of the Southern Historical

ty last night J. H. Mellon proposed Rev. R. C.

- for membership, H. M. Hill seconding the

m is a speech meet selegistic to the non-secn paster. Dr. Cave was unanimously elected

gr. Hill was tendered a vote of thanks for his

Philip Holshauet.

ALLEGED HE IMPERSONATED AN OFFICER.

A young man who claims to be Chas. Effented of 5750 Garfield avenue, but whose real same is said to be Quincy Vaich, is alleged th have pieced John Morrell of 1205 Taylor avenue under arrest in Forest Park yesterdar filernoon for Wespaas, and has when Morrell refused to give him \$10 forest took his gold watch from him at pietol's point. Morrell ted Officer Arthur Coleman of the Fifth District, who arrested Effensiate on a charge of impermating as officer.

Sectological Discussion. rom the Indianapolis Journal.
"The world," remarked the tired and down-trodden toffer, "owes every man a

"I guess you are right," assented the vora-ious plutocrat, "and if you would like to ave the debt collected. In ready to attend othe matter for about . The cent commis-

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Since the purchase of a new location by the Washington University there has been many rumors and reports affect concerning the C., B. & Q. Raiiroad's terminals. It was reported that the old university property was to be cleared for a site for the new Burlington passenger station, but this report was denied by the Washington University authorities and the raiiroad people. As far as could be ascertained this morning the raiiroad company has made no other purchase hear those north of Washington ayenue, reby the washington University authorities and the railroad people. As far as could be ascertained this morning the railroad dompany has made no other purchase than those north of Washington avenue, reported in the Posr Distracts some time ago. John H. Terry & Sons report the sale of 1,60 feet of ground at the southeast corner of 81. Lonis and Union avenues. The property is below grade, which accounts for the low price paid. The 1,400 feet front on St, Louis, Terry, Mamtt and Union avenues.

At 8 o'clock to-morrow afternoon Henry Heimens, Jr., will sell at auction on the premises forty choice residence lots in the Compton Hill district. The low, California, Oregon, Nebraska and Minnesota avenues between Shenondoah and Magnolia avenuer. This districties one of the most desirable in the southwestern section of the city and is within easy access of the pusiness easter of the fifty. The Union Depot or California avenue raifrond which passes the property on California avenue furnishes excellent rapid transit facilities and a very satisfactory service. The terms of the sale are one-third cash, balance in one and two years earnest money will be required on bidding of each lot.

There will be a free excursion to Hol-

at 6 per cent interest. Twenty-five dollars earnest money will be required on bidding on sach lot.

There will be a free excursion to Hollendale on the Burlington road, in St. Charles County to-morrow, where a big auction sale is to be held by the L. S. Holden agency. Hollendale is on the new Burlington line, which has opened up a vast productive country. The object of the sale is to establish the new town. Hundreds of acres of choice fruit land and valuable town lots will be sold for what the bidders choose to pay for them or for whatever they bring.

REMOVE THEIR MAINS.

Order Oten to the Medican Water Co. R.

the Village Board. VENICE, Ill., June 15 .- The Village Board of day evening, passed resolutions instructing the Village Clerk to notify the Granite City, Madison & Venice Water Co. to remove their water mains and pipes from the streets of the village, and if the same are not removed within fifteen days the Village Marshal was ordered to remove them. The vote stood 8 to 1 in favor of the resolutions. Presi-dent Yourse protested.

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President Frederick G. Niedringhaus of the St. Louis Stamping Co. and of the Water company is in Ohicago. His son, T. K. Niedringhaus, professed complete ignorance of the entire matter when a Post-Disparcin reperter called on him this morning.

"We have received no official notice of such action on the part of the Village Board of Trustees," said he. "Our mains extend now to the edge of Venice and we expect to be pumping water by Monday. The same mains extend through Granite City, Madison and Venice.

"There have been no difficulties between us and the Madison authorities. The people seem desirous to have the water. In advance of an official notice 1 can not undertake to explain why the Village Board passed such a resolution, if they did so.

SIGNING BONDS.

The Mayor, Comptroller and Treasurer

Kept Busy . Mayor Walbridge is busy signing his name to the \$2,000,000 worth of bonds bid for on May 12 last and due to be delivered in New York June 29. The Mayor and City Register are obliged to sign 2,000. The compare obliged to sign 1,000. The comp-troller and Treasurer sign 1,000 here each a different 1,000 and then go to New York and each sign the other 1,000. This is done in order that the bonds may be valueless un-til they are delivered. Comptroller Stur-geon and Treasurer Scudder will go to New York next week for this purpose,

HER HUSBAND'S PANTALOOMS. Adam Vogt Causes Trouble Trying to Becover Them.

Mrs. Adam Vogt of 1507 Benton street, was fined \$5 by Judge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Sophia Kottwinkel of 1507\(\frac{1}{2}\) Benton street, The evidence shown that Mrs. Vogt had broken a window in Mrs. Kott-wintel's apartments on last Thursday. Mrs. Vogt. on the stand, explained that her hus-band deserted her recently and took some of his apparel, includ-ing a pair of trousers, and stored them in Mrs. Kottwinkel's house. She went them in Mrs. Kottwinkel's house. She went to her place, she said, sand demanded ad-mission thereto, so she could recover the pantaloons, but Mrs. Kottwinkel refused to allow her to enter. She then used force to effect an entrance and then shattered the pane of glass. His Honor stayed the fine after Court.

TOOK THE CLOCK.

Charge on Which Mrs. Henry McCabe Wanted to Prosecute Her Husband. Mrs. Henry McCabe of 8814 Franklin avenue applied for a warrant to-day against her husband on a charge of stealing a clock, Mrs. McCabe stated that she has six children and that her husband six children and that her husband contributes nothing to the family's support, but drinks nearly everything that he earns. This morning she said he ran off with the clock and Officer Kling arrested him. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told the woman that a warrant could not be issued against her husband for taking the clock, because in law it was his property, no matter whether she earned the money which was paid for it or not. Officer Kling said that Mrs. McCabe supported herself and children by washing. He also corroborated her statement as to her husband's alleged worthlessness.

COMMISSION MEN'S EXCURSION. The Fifth Annu al Fost-Dispatch Excur

sion To-Morrow. To-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock promptly, the steamer Pargoud will pull out from the foot of Locust street for Montesaho springs. The gayly draped and bedected at will have on board the fifth annual com

springs. The gayly draped and bedecked boat will have on board the fifth annual complimentary execution given to the commission merchants of St. Louis by the Post-Disparcia. The boat will go to Monteano, twenty-one miles down the river, where the steamer will the up so as to enable the guests to go ashore attMonteanofpark and est lunch and take a little recreation and rest.

The boat will return at 10 o'clock in the evening, giving the guests ample time to reach their homes at a reasonable hour.

The commission merchants who will be in charge of the excursion, are as follows:

P. M. Kiely, General Chairman.

Committee of Arrangements—W. B. Westott, O. Wester, J. W. Mertz, O. Voelter.

Reception Committee—Robert S. Young, Chairman; G. G. Fairham, Wm. F. Chamberlain, Wm. J. Bentzen, John Gillis.

Invitation Committee—L. L. Aycock, Chairman; John W. B. Bentzen, John Gillis.

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Floor Committee—Martin J. Mulially, Chairman; John F. Ryan, Charles Ehrengart, John E. Hagetty, T. F. Cleary.

Committee on Stateroom—H. Hart, Chairman; John W. Elwell.

Each of the committeemen will be presented with a handsome souvenir badge by the Post-Disparch.

The attendance will, it is expected, he very considerable in point of both quality and quantity.

A liberal dinner will be served on the grounds at the Montesano Hotel at a very moderate price.

A BEAR DAY.

Declines and Weakness the Market Features.

NEW WHEAT EXPECTED TO ARRIVE HERE TO-MORROW.

note improving weather in Europe, the only approach to an unfivorable report being Hamburg, where the weather was cold, hough dry. In England the weather was though dry. In Engand the weather was warm and dry, in Frince warm and bright, in Germany and Holland fine.

One reason why English markets thave not responded to the late strength and advance.

in American corn is that Roumania has a large supply of old corn on hand and is pressing it for sale.
All fear of drought damage to the North-All rear of drought damage to the North-western crops has passed away, as copious rains have fallen nearly everywhere save in Southern Minnesota.

A car of new wheat arrived in Baltimore to-day, I his is nausually early.

A car of new wheat from Oharleston, Mo., is expected to arrive here to-morrow.

No. 2 white oats soldon track to-day at 50c. No. 2 red wheat in elevator was only salable at 544c.

At 544c.

Kansas City advices are that the Southwest is asking for bids on hew wheat and oats, shipment next w.ek.

A committee has teen appointed to examine all the wheat held in the elevators of Chicago and report on its condition on July 1. If any is found to be out of order it is to be posted.

COMMERCIAL.

Begular Cash Mar	ket Price	To-Day.
THE SHIP HE WAS DOOR	MT.	
	Yesterday.	Year Ago
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MINNEAPOLIS-Wheat-July, 60c; Sept, 584c. Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Blevators.

Declaration of the second	To-day.	Yesterday	Year Ago.
Wheat, bu	2,485,829 180,418 4,964 789	142,026	8,225, 698, 108,
No 2 red win wheat No 2 corn	2,240.029 73.286 46.694	2,248,802 83,738 47,166	3.817.8 524.6 81.6
No 2 176	759	759	2.4

Future Fales To-Day. Wheat—July—70 at 55the, 20 at 58thes., 140 at 55the, 3) at 55theste, 160 at 55the, 20 at 55theste, 50 at 55the, 20 at 55theste, 50 at 55theste, 20 at 55theste, 50 at 55theste, 10 at 55theste, 10 at 55theste, 50 at 55theste, 10 at 55theste, 20 at 55theste 25 at 57c. Corn—July—10 at 38%c, 15 at 38%c, 20 at 38%c. Onts—Aug—5 at 30c. Sept—15 at 30c.

ON 'CHANGE Grain.

Whome-Weakness was prominent in the marke and continued until July and September had deslined about 10 and August flic. latter selling to 1c discount from July Later the price rallied tae, but at close was waste at declines of the for July and the for Aug and Sept from yeaterday? July and me fer Aug and seps from yesterday's in in the Norshwest, improving or fine weather oad, weak and lower cables, all domestic mare decilining and the local crowd generally bearist decisions for an early movement to the new p were the principal depressing influences. Reput at twelve points were less than 315,000 but clearanees from four ports only 000 pks, flour and 68,000 bu wheat xeeps that Paris was the like lower, European rests were not so weak at they were expected to Liverpool, indeed, closing firm and Antwerp 1 Berlin unchanged. New York reported some ort business and domestic markets rallied, man beloning weak. export business and domestic markets railied, though electing wask, though electing wask. It is a second of the foreign the second to the foreign the second to the foreign that the second to 550m, then back to 550m, friend up to 50m, electing with celler at 550mbble, any opened at 55c, sold down to 540m, and back to 55c, after which 550m was bid, without seles, but at elect offered at 55c. Sept sold from 57c at opening, down to 50c, but at close 561mble 5236.

Sales. No 5 red.—1 car in United at 5440. No 3
d.—1 car in C''B' at 5240.

Also 10,000 bu No 2 red this side on pt.

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BANTIAL Beceived 508 six and 16 ears local. The

gract was off about 16 on the best lots, and

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Europe-Oats at Pancy Prices-Items

Corament-On orders, \$2.20@2.25 per bbl; Pearl Bran-The only business was in bysn as outside points, which was salable at 62e for all rails and 64e for lake and rail raies. We spot offerings and 64e bid Mass trais, but best bid f o b boat was sign. Sales-Country points; 6 ears bulk at 54e, 5 and at 60e, 1 do at 614e, 14 cars 40 at 62e.

-Prime aream nominally 650c, and choice at Acc.—Packed shoulders. Sign for longs, There are no Packed shoulders. Sign for longs, There are no released to the first state of the first state -Steady at \$1.08.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Strong, Yesterday's best price readily bisinable. Sales: 8 cars at 3.10c. Speiter-Hold at 3.20c.

ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwsise quoted. O Alled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits and Berries,

Apples—Early harvest sell at 256-0c, and red varieties #5650s per 15 bu box; fancy some higher. Feaches—Good stock sells at 75-681, 25 per 15-bu box, specked and damaged lest. Flums—Good stock in fair request, but poor alow sale. We quote: Wild goose, 75-681, and Chickasaw, 40-680s per 15-bu box.
Biackberries—Home-grown quotable at \$46.50 per 4g-bu hox less and chickasaw, 10-690 per 15-bu box. do per regal case in any property and sell at \$1.002'.00 per 6-gal case.

Raspberries—Home grown in censequence of the continued dry weather were scerce, and in shipping order are quotable at \$26'.50 per 6-gal case for red and black. Consigned generally not fit to reality and are will olocaity at \$1.7562' for red per 3-gal case and \$3 for black per 6-gal case.

Geoseberries—Home grown sell at \$26'2.25 per but icose, and consigned \$1.7562' per 6-gal case.

Cherries—Consigned test freely at \$1.25 per 15-be basket and \$2.256'2.50 per 3-gal case; home grown at \$1 per 3-gal tray.

Curranta—Home grown sell at \$51.0000.

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Cantaloupes—Light supply, fair demand, at \$40.7 uer bul, seconding to quality.

California Peaches—Fair demand for the little offering at 75c0\$1.15 per 20-b case.

California Apricota—Fair sales at \$2.2502.50 er case.

Oranges.—Better feeling and generally higher prices ruled. We quote: California Mediterranean weets, \$3,256; seefings, \$392.50; Messinas, \$4,40,755,750. weets, \$3.2504; seelings, some or,

2.20 per box.

Lemons—Account of the hot weather and an increased dumand prices here advanced sharply. We quote: Extra fancy, \$4.5005; fancy, \$4.50; sheles, \$3.5004 per box.

Vegenables.

Petatoes—Reselved. S.448 but shipped, 10,920 bu. Deliveries of heme grown about 12,000 bu. About all the trading was in homegrown and searby densignments, very little being done in Southern. Statements of the season of the sea

Beatz \$1.50 and bhis \$203.25.

Now Beets—Fall supply and sale at 155250 per doz.

String Beans—Liberal offerings and the market was easier, but there was a good movement at lower priess. Home-grown deliveries increasing steadily and are beginning to affect the external market on contigned. We quote: Home-grown, \$1 per bufer round, and Tocall for flat loose. Obnighed—Mississippi, pears, 204, ab excess 25c, be boxes. Obc. Arkens—Home-grown in the contigned—Mississippi, pears, 204, ab excess 25c, be boxes. Obc. Arkens—Home-grown in good supply and fair demand at \$1.7562.50 per dox.

Catificower—Home-grown in fair supply and was billed out at \$2 per crate on orders.

Egg Flant—Dull, 50075c per dox.

Cabbage—Home-grown in fair supply and was billed out at \$2 per crate on orders.

Egg Flant—Dull, 50075c per dox.

Cucumbers—Liberal offerings. We quote: Southern at 80070c per case and \$1.5002 bbl: home-grown, 75c per box.

Rhabarb—Choise new sells at 15020c per dox.

Lettue—Home-grown belts at \$2 per bbl.

Currents—New Mot per dox; on orders more.

Squash—Salable at \$160.12 per case.

Turnips—\$1.00 per bbl.

Tomatees—Markes a little bester, the hot weather creating an increased demand. We quote: Mississippi choice, 4-backet creates, at 75cd l. Oulis and No 2 not wanted at any price. Arkanses boggreen and slow wide at irregular prices.

On Onders in supplies of hand, 65c pins, \$1; bests, home-grown, 50c; caulifower, \$1.5002; cusumbers, 26640c per dox, surg plant, 75cd 1; bests, home-grown, 50c; caulifower, \$1.500 per bbl; formstore, 90c per 4-backet care green plant, 75cd per best per dox; pries of dox; surg plant, 75cd per best per dox; pries of home-grown, 50c; caulifower, \$1.500 per bbl; formstore, 90c per 4-backet care green plant, 75c per best per bu box; green and Castor Beans.

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seeds-Steady, but quiet. Millet at 75.085c; Hungarian, 51.7001.80; timothy, 52.500 at red top, 52.5000 a.50; elever, 86.5007.59. On orders higher.
Flaxsood-Nominal at \$1.15 per bu.
Castor Seans-Hominal at \$1.25 per bu.

Butter and Cheese. Stoady with domand fair. Supplies they creamery, but rather seamt of the of separator and gathered cream stock. It demand for country butter.

BIVER NAWS.

STAGE OF WATER IN THE RIVERS.

Report of the Weather Bureau showing the rise and fall in the rivers, with changes during 24 hour

STATIONS.	Ht.	Cge.	STATIONS.	Ht.	Cga
Pistsburg	2.3	-0.2	Plerre	8.0	10.
Parkersburg.	7.0	-0.9	Omaha-	14.0	10.
Cincinnati	18.8	-1.0	Kansas City	18.8	10.
Louisville	6.8	-0.1	Boonville	14.5	10.
Nashville,	2.1		Bagnetl	1.5	-0.
Chattanooga.	3.3		Arrington		10.
Florence	1.4		Hermana		10.
t. Paul.	4.3		St. Louis		-0.
Dubuque.	5.9		Chester		to.
Davenport	7.4	-0.3	Memphis	49.0	-0.
Kookuk	7.0	-0.4			
Des M. Rapid	4.0		Little Rock	5.3	-0.
Hannibal,	8.2		Vicksburg		-0.
Louisiana	7.2		Shrevenors		-0.
Peoria.	5.0	0.2	New Orleans	20.3	.0.
Graftoa	9.9	-0.6	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	100	PEGA!

† Indicates a rise; - fall. ABRIVALS.

City of Paducah.
Spread Eagle
Baid Eagle
Grey Eagle
Dolphin, No. 2.
Pelar Wave

Leves Notes.

The Spread Eagle was in and out on time.

The Grey Eagle and the Senton will go into reilrement until the crops begin to move. barges piling, is due to-hight from the lower ways.

The Ford Heroid, which has been laid up for re-pairs, is again in the regular Memphis trade and departed this aftermeon.

At hoen the gauge showed 17.1 feet of water, a slight fall since yesterday. The river will remain about stationary during the next three or four days.

The following boats in the property race will leave to-morrow: Artanass Clay and dealeand or flew Orleans, Gem Clay for Reobrak, City, of Provi-dence for Grand Tower, Cherokes for the Illinois River, Bald Eagle for Clarksville and Spread Eagle for Grafton.

Exchange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Sons.

antial fally was likely this morning, at the stock market is chiefly confined to Sugar and go Gas. The nearlest buyers of Sugar were guilers yesterday. Trading in Chiesgo Gas room traders who sold to resilize.

DON, June 15.—Censule for money, 1014s; do 18., 101 5-16; bar silver. 25Md ner one-

Leoni Fonds. ted daily by James Campbell, Broker, Bialto Building, 218 North Fourth street. U. B. BONDS. due, Interest ST. LOUIS CIT! AND GOUNTY BORDS. 1920 May and Nov 98 95 1996 May and Nov 105 107 1895 Jan and July 106 1089 1895 Feb and Age 102 108 1896 Sune and Ive 104 105 1890 May and Nov 105 107 1919 May and Nov 76 79 1906 May and Nov 111 112 1906 May and Nov 111 113

1906 May and Nov 111- 112 Why York, June 13. Speciation on the Stock Exchange was firm at the opening and the voicine of business was large. Sugar leading in the transactions. First this stock was in good buying demand and rose 1b. then a seiling movement began which has resulted in a locat it per cent. Chicaro Gas was rregular, rescaling in, recovering and reacting by. The weakness of Sugar depressed the rest of the list, Union reside and Ennawa & Michigan estimated a while restort the state under the season of the market a shaller fraction.

A TERRION, IRON HALLERS-II the real has refused to honor your claim come mosting at 620 Louist at. Salurday might by each help you.

THE annual meeting or the Steekholders of I Equitable Healty Co. for the purpose of a sigs a Sound of Directors to surve as such for the sular year will be held at the edge of the cents 114 M. St. at 15. d. Monday, June 18, 48 P. M. J. M. Farish, Secretary. OFFICE of Real Estate Building and Loan Art OFFICE of Real Estate Building and Loan Art Office, No. 3, 5t. Louis. Mo., 2 cas. 5, 185 special meeting of the steachesiers of Real Building and Loan Association, No. 5, for the Ion of rea. (10) directors and the transaction other business as may come before it will, by of the Board of Directors, be hold as the of said association, No. 714 Pine street, in the of St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, June 16, 1894. open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. WM. ZINKE, Secretary.

OFFICE of the Fair Grounds Real Estate Company, 713 Chesinai street, St. Louis, Mo. June 18th, 1894. The annual mesting of the stock holders of the Fair Grounds Real Estate Company, for the election of seven (7) directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the Company, 713 Chesinai St., on Monday, the 25th day of June, 1899; at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. CHAS K. RAMSEY, President, CHAS. C. NICHOLLS, Secretary.

NOTICE TO STUCKHULDERS-Notice

St. Louis, May 28, 1894.

LEGAL

Notice-I, Morris E, Briggs, have this day sold so Beorge F. Kaliler, the entire stock, good will and fixtures and all other property of the kindle united the control of the states, and am no longer connected therewith, said haller assuming all liabilities.

The above are true copies of notices subscribed a by the persons described.

A. H. ST. CLAIR.

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Rotary Public.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. NURSE WANTED-Middle-aged woman to wa

National Stook Yards. Cattle-Receipts, 2,031 head. The supply of ailves was not large enough to make a representative market and the trade was of a retail nature is odds and eads, with prices a shade lower. The vorthern eatile market was very dull and prices on very thing soil were lower.

LIVE STOCK.

No. Quality. Av. Pr. No. Quality. Av. Pr. No. Quality. Av. Pr. No. Quality. Av. Pr. Square her det 21 35 eve & her det 21 20 20 35 eve & her det 21 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 Hogs Receipts 2.638 head. The market opens weak, the strongth that developed. Wednesday and Thursday being almost entirely dissipated to-day and the bais of the sales were about 15c lower though there were a few selections as \$1.00, which

Sheep—Receipts, 727 head. The offerings foday were mostly holdovers from yesterday; a very quiet market pevalled. Lambs were somewhal stronger, and prices a hade higher than yesterday. As there was but itsie demand for sheep anything, but sholes were lower to sell.

No. Quality. Av. Price. No. Quality. Av. Price. 16 ambs. 61 \$3 374 15 ast mixed 104 \$2 50 17 lambs. 68 3 50 57 stockers. 70 1 40 5 lambs. 69 3 00

Live Stock by Telegraph.

Kansas Ciff, Mo. June 15.—Cattle—Receipts.
6,100; shipments. 1,200. Market weath to 15e lewer, Texas steers. 25.002.64 50; Texas steers. 51.002.60 peak steers. 51.75-65.00; naire cows. 51.204.10; stockers and feeders. 22.55-38.75; build, 51.800-25.00. Hogs. Reseipts. 1,000; shipments. 1,000. Market 10c to 25c lewers build of sales 34.50-45.05; heavies. 74.50-4.75; build of sales 34.50-45.05; fight, 54.40-4.60; Torkers. 54.80-4.60; light, 54.40-4.50; build of sales 34.50-4.50; heap-Receipts. 300; shipments, hone. Market steedy. Sheep-Receipts, 200; shipments, hone. Market steady.

Steady. Carr. 10. June 15. -Hoss-Receipts, 2.400; hower than yesterday 5.17; anipments, 3.634; abile lower than yesterday's close, \$4.454.55; buts. \$4.50. Cattle-Receipts, 100; yesterday 58; shipments, 237; dell and weakers indexay; \$2.400m, \$5; yearings. \$2.30m3.15; covs. \$1.203; butis. \$1.200; 2.40; mixed; \$2.75; covs. \$1.203; butis. \$1.200; asiangle prime to extra the second s Coffee Market.

orted by the Hanley& Kinsella Coffee and Spie